Waged Against

Diphtheria Here

Effective Fight Is

Prof. Beebe Speaker At Annual Banquet of Ulster C. E. Union

Tonic of Timely Address Deliv-Member of New Paltz Vormal School Faculty Friday Evening—Planning

Prof. Edgar V. Beebe, a member of the faculty of the New Paltz Canal School and suest smaker at my annual banquet of the Ulster

The ladies of the Henrietta each driver's license. Wynkoop Guild of the old First Commissioner Harnett announced 488.95; Otsego, 232,307.13, Groves and the board was represent that 2,264,220 motor vehicles were main. \$31,646.35; Rensselaer, \$113,- ed by County Attorney Arthur B. registered during the year. Opera- 14.85; Rockland, \$64,910.13; St. ed by County Attorney Arthur B. collent meal which was excellently tors licenses were issued to 2,487,- Lawrence, 276,858.15; Saratoga, Ewig. decorated with bouquets of cut flow- 387 scription "Come to Newburgh in 1934" a reminder that the state Christian Endeavor Union convention will be held in Newburgh this year from June 28 to July 1. This is the first time that a mid-Hudson city will have the honor of entertaining the honor of entertaining the state organization. The state corganization. The state corganization and the state of the procious cargoes consisted the position under the state of gold bars weighing about 60 gold bars weigh ers and at each plate was a big yelstate organization. The state conventions are usually held in larger

he said would be a rambling one, into seven parts or points which he de-The first point sired to make. vas the impressionable mind of childhood. The second was that one in their statements. To illustrate the dealer, would say that 20 miles ers.

could be obtained and then when more mileage was made it would ball fixed in such sum as the defenwas an analyzing thinker. and not knock it.

here for the go-getter.

points with a number of timely illustrations. His last point he illustrated by what had occurred when a

If that bail is supplied in all prob
If that bail is supplied in all probsupport himself through the school, jail. and for that reason had to obtain a job. Although a stranger to every Signs Order to Show Prepare to Fight All and in 48 hours had come back to Prof. Beebe and told the professor that he had a problem it was Lard to decide. The problem was which hould be accept, and yet there were young men in every locality who sit around and make no attempt to get : out and hustle a job and vet the experience of this young man proved the go-getter..

The officers of the county union Kingston.

DENNETT AGAINST U. S.

New York state.

The proposal made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to license all milk distributors handling milk shipped into New York should be The weather outlook for the comheld unconstitutional, he declared in hig week for the north and middle OKLAHOMA PUBLISHER an opinion handed down at the re-: quest of the State Milk Control Atlantic states is as follows; Board.

At the same time he predicted the end of state sovereignty if the li- south portion Wednesday or Wedcensing proposal is put into effect needay night and again at end of

is one power sought to be exer-used by the Secretary of Agriculture as expressed in this license be Friday. carried out and sustained." he said. it is my candid opinion that the disfinction between state sovereign acion and the limited fields of Feder- ward Friedman was convicted by a al activity will have been complete, superior court jury early today of ly destroyed.

hority and our federated national sentence. structure will be at an end. This! will mean the end of state covereign? sovernment as such. It will initiate

State Motor Bureau Fee Refund Nets Ulster County \$88,116.24

State Retains 75 Per Cent of \$42,318,407.50 Taken S. Francis Ten Eyek Seeks Beinstatein 1933 From Car and Operator Licenses, Refunding 25 Per Cent of Revenues to Counties and New York City-2,264.220 Motor Vehicle. 2,487,970 Operator and 817,387 Chauffeur special term Friday in the matter of Licenses Issued.

president of the county union, pre- per cent, amounting to \$31,728,661, 561.78; Niagara, sided and introduced the speakers of 64, while county clerks are allowed Oneida, \$172,241.32. sided and introduced the speakers of 64, while county cierks are anoncu-to withhold 35 cents from fees for

erved. The banqueting tables were 970 and chauffeurs' licenses to 713,-

The fees received by New York \$14.058.43:

\$131,933.37;

Onondaga, \$264.826.20: Ontario, by a party vote. each registration and 10 cents from 550.284.95; Orange, \$151.577.70; each driver's license.

Commissioner Harnett announced 488.98; Otsego, \$52,367.15; Put-\$53,397.29; Schenectady, \$111,833.-

Prof. Beebe divided his talk, which Application Made To Troy Rejoices In Fix Bail For Williams

Application was made before should do his or her best and then Judge Loughran Friday to fix bail in should offer no alibi for what they the case of The People vs. Raymond had accomplished. The third point Williams, held in the county jail on was that one should be conservative a charge of burglary, third degree. that point he said he would never Peter Harp appeared for defendant forget what the auto dealer had told and District Attorney Cleon B. Murhim when he had bought his first car ray appeared for The People. Wiland had asked how much mileage he could get on a gallon of gas and the dealer had replied that he could say 25 miles, but then if the car only section of the county and taken nugot 23 miles the purchaser would merous articles. Much of the stuff lever forgive the dealer, and so he: has been recovered by State Troop-

cause the new owner to boost the car dant might be able to provide. He said the man's family was in mod- and it should have the very best The fourth point was tolerance; erate circumstances and could not service the district can afford. It olerant of another's beliefs and re- supply any large sum if fixed by the lgion. The fifth point was that it court. The People asked that bail knows evidence well enough to dis-was best to tell the truth, and the be set at \$5,000 but Mr. Murray con-criminate without fear of reversal; sixth point was to avoid deception in sented to have ball fixed at \$2,500 who knows the short-cuts all things, and his seventh and closs on the one charge and stated to the to avoid interminable examination of ing point was that even in this age court that there were two other war- jurors and for witnesses; who is not of depression the opportunity was rants in the hands of the Troopers afraid of hours, of responsibility or and that they would probably be of defendants.

young man had desired to enter the abilities the other two warrants will jury and that the case will be decid-Normal School but would have to be served and Williams returned to ed on its merits, in accordance with

Cause in Brown Case

of three jobs he had been offered Stay of Execution Also Granted

week at Albany, why a certificate of not already been launched upstate, had acted are: President Milton P. Townsend reasonable doubt should not be he said, is because no complaints Napanoch: vice presidents. Mary granted in the Robert Roy Brown have been received. L. F. Langwick of New Paltz and case which was tried in county court Edmund F. Osterhoudt of R. F. 3, recently. Brown was convicted of there is no racketeering in community a "public office" and "public service" by the cartesty. Dora H. Prait sale of heroin, a violation of the public service. Saugerties: secretary. Dora H. Frait said of neutrin a Assay of execution ties outside of New York city," he der the state constitution a "public ation and Finance, dred L. Freer of Port Ewen, and was also granted pending the outsaid. "It is possible that in the past officer" could be dismissed. He held "All corporation dred L. Freer of Port Ewen, and was also granted personal for a certification for a ce Canfield appeared for Brown. Fol- them did not know about the amendlowing the conviction in county court he stated he would apply for a cer-LICENSE STATE DAIRYMEN tificate of reasonable doubt in supreme court as soon as the minutes Albany, N. T., Feb. 3 (P).—The of the trial were completed and at Federal government, in the opinion that time he asked that Brown be of Attorney General John J. Bennett, retained in jail for a week. Brown Jr., has no right to license milk deal- Traver to a term of from 3 to 6 ers whose business is wholly within years in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

. FOR COMING WEEK

Mostly fair except general snows over north and rain or snow over week; moderately cold at beginning

Friedman Convicted. Los Angeles, Feb. 2. (P).-Edthe robbery of Mae West, film star. in Sentember, 1902. Friedman was

Uster Park Card Parts

A card party will be held by Garform of centralized national au-field Lodge, 422. Ulster Park. I. O. cently be declined to be a candidate thority never within the contempla- O. F., in its hall Friday night, Feb- for the Federal Rerseve Board, say- at 6:36 o'clock this morning by an day evening at 8 o'clock in its lion of the Federal or state consti- reary 3, starting at 8 o'clock. There ing he would not be active in politics, alarm from Box 41 for a chimney fire rooms on North street. Hereafter intions. It will be rewriting our will be refreshments. The public is again. He was an ansuccessful can-, in the dwelling bonse at 150 Third regular meetings will be held the whole constitutional structure." Invited. didate for the Senate in 1928. avenue, owned by William Bunce. Arst Monday of cach month.

The Troy Record of Thursday says

Justice Loughran Will Preside. Trojans will rejoice that Justice Loughran has been named to preside at the second trial of the Scarnici case. Judge Loughran is well known in the district and he has won the respect of the public as few members of the Supreme Court could hope to do in so short a time. He is a student of the law, a teacher of the law. And as a result he came to the bench which many a judge must accumulate after he gets there. He was not

The trial will be a difficult one

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P)-Attor-

ment to the Donnelly act which per-

wits us to fight rackets. racket bureau which has been operating in New York city and on Long Island since last summer is now becoming generally known and that we will begin to receive complaints

from upstate cities in a little while." In preparation for racket investigations all over the state, about four hours was devoted at a meeting of deputy attorney generals here earlier this week to a "school" on racket FINED \$5 HERE FOR

AND SENATOR DEAD.

publisher who represented Nebraska today from heart disease at his home here. He was 74.

publisher of the Omaha World-Herald has was known throughout the country and was an his unsuccessful light for ratification of the Versailles treaty as chairman into an era of supreme national an- ordered to appear next Thesday for of the Schate foreign relations com-

Hitchcock was in the Senate until 1923, serving two terms there after being thrice elected to the House-118 years of service in all. Only re-

The Case of Sealer Who Seeks Reinstatement

ment as County Scaler-Says As Civil Service Appointee He Was Discharged Unlawfully.

An action in mandamus was heard efore Judge John T. Loughran at S. Francis Ten Eyck against the Albany, N. Y., Peb. 3 (29 - New Columbia. \$48,952.80; Cortland, Ulster. The action is brought by Mr. Widespread Approval wake of American devaluation moves the chapel of the First Dutch thurch on Friday evening, took as weights and measures, to compel the Heard from Many on the great liners Bremen and church on Friday evening, took as car licenses in 1933, Motor Vehicle lin. \$49.24; Essex. \$31,615.57; Frank-board to reinstate him as county ford's statement follows:

| Commissioner Charles A. Marnett results and measures of the commissioner Cha ported today.

and timely address. Nearly every
society in Ulster county was repre\$9,509,124.95, or 25 per cent of the ton, \$25,845.75; Madison, \$42, had no right to dispense with his sented at the annual event, and total of \$42,318.407.50 taken in durMilton P. Townsend of Nananoph in the more and total of \$42,318.407.50 taken in dur
Milton P. Townsend of Nananoph in the more and total of \$42,318.407.50 taken in dur-Milton P. Townsend of Napanoch, ing the year. The state retains 75 gomery, \$49.895.61; Nassau, \$451, became Democratic. He was ousted at the first meeting of the new board

former County Attorney Robert G.

order of mandamus against the board as a result an examination was held year or Ten Eyck served under that appointment until January 3, 1934, men. Saugerties. Mr. Groves argued that could not be dismissed unless charges were filed and unless his services had not been satisfactory. He stated that no charges were filed and that the only action was the passing of a resolution requiring Mr. Ten Eyck to ly appointed man and a statement that Ten Eyck's services were no longer desired. The resolution pro-

that under the civil service rules right.
Ten Eyck could only be removed It i Rackets in State; an effort was made to dismiss the

nied that there was any political mo-Pending Outcome of the Applica- ney General John J. Bennett, Jr., tive in the dismissal of Mr. Ten Eyek tion for a Certificate of Reason-said today that he is prepared to car- and the appointment of Mr. Snyder. ry his war against racketeering into. He said it was a question of whether EMPLOYERS REMINDED Judge Loughran Friday signed an upstate cities on a moment's notice. the resolution of the board was hat there were still opportunities for order to show cause, returnable next The only reason a campaign has was a legal act and that the board held that there was a difference un- the state were today reminded that liquors on account of past records. der the law as to "classified service" it is their duty to report payments This is denied by the applicant and and "unclassified service" and also of compensation to their employes it is alleged that there never was an measures was a head of a department and that his duties were to perform his duties and report back to the board of supervisors and that as could be dismissed. Only persons in the competitive class under civil service were entitled to notice before dismissal. He claims that Mr. Ten Eyek does not come under the competitive class and that the dismissal by the board was legal. He asked for time to submit additional papers. 192 Granted and decision reserved.

Washington, Feb. 2 (P).—Gilbert Theatre today, was fined \$5 in police banied by transmittal letter on form where the local board approved and jury was discharged last night by the state board denied. His con-ladge Michael Feinberg, with the state board denied. His con-ladge Michael Feinberg, with the ablisher who represented Vebracks.

We wish very much, Mr. Wil-tention was that the statute failed to jurers' final ballot reported eight to M. Hitchcock. Omaha newspaper court this morning by Judge Culloton when she pleaded guilty to drive, her declared, "to have this advice, provide for a review before the state four in layor of a conviction. d sustained.

"If the power sought to be exer
nocday colder Thursday night and States Sanata and Types and States Sanata and States Sanata and Types and States Sanata and Types and States Sanata and States Sana Creek Bridge on Frider mething. car had sideswiped a car driven by a man named Evans of Esopus and word was sent ahead to Kingston to halt her at the bridge. Officer Burns set the red light against her but she passed through and was overhauled. at Write and McEnten streets. tween the actiess and Mr. Evans for FIFTH WARD REPUBLICANS is said a settlement was reached bethe damage to the car.

Chimney Fire Today.

Decision Reserved in Transatlantic Gold Rush In Wake of Dollar Drop Underway

Great Liners. Bremen and Berengaria, Each Sail With Several Tons of Gold Worth \$30,000,000— Berengaria Will Take Added Cargo at Cherbourgh-Gold Arrives at Port By Train. Airplanes and Trucks.

🔸 Southampton, England, Peb. া 🗗

ceives Hearty Local Commendation From Business, Civic Leaders trucks the gold arrived at the port -thannel Would Be Dredged to and was stacked in heavily guarded Industrial Development.

The action of Congressman Good-shared a total weight of 321z tons of rin in appearing before the House gold. Rivers and Harbors Committee in \$20,000,000 worth of gold and will Washington Friday and making a pick up another \$5,000,000 worth at evidenced by the fact that many are plea for the development of Rondout Cherbourg tonight, while the Brem-living and healthy today who might harbor, including the dredging and en had \$7,500,000 worth in its not be had it not been for the condeepening of Rondout creek, is strong rooms.

headed the list of three elegible men day that he was glad to learn that the docks until the ship arrived this with a percentage of 90. Mr. Groves Congressman Goodwin was bringing morning. A heavy police guard surthat it had been demanded to a focus moves that have been unthat the job become civil service and der way, particularly for the past Choice of Loughran and following that examination three from the federal government for the were submitted from which an many industries that depend upon board. The highest man was named, bor and up the creek. Among indus-That examination was held on July tries he mentioned are boat build-, 1919, and the list was later certi- ing, towing, crushed stone, bluefled to the board and the appoint- stone, coal, sand, gasoline and oil. ment made in August, 1919. Mr. The industries employ, he states, in

when the Democratic board ousled him and named George B. Snyder of is said to be between nine and ten The present channel in the creek feet deep at low tide. This means Ten Eyck was under civil service and that loaded scows and barges must await high tide before they can be of grounding, resulting in much lost time and inconvenience. the channel to a depth of 14 feet as asked for, and which has been ap turn over his equipment to the new-ly appointed man and a statement. Brown, chief of army engineers. would permit of traffic in the creek The official quoted also called

vided that he be sent a copy of the tention to the fact that, presumably resolution dismissing him and ap because of these unfavorable condipointing a successor. Mr. Groves tions, the night boats now unload stated that there had been no charges freight for Kingston at Highland, of inefficiency made while on the necessitating its being hauled the reother hand the Department of Farms mainder of the distance to this city large boats cannot maneuver in the for the state. The contention of Mr. Groves was creek unless tidal conditions are just

It is further suggested that reafter written charges had been filed storing traffic conditions in the harand then after a hearing. He cited bor and creek would more than pos-an opinion of the attorney general in sibly result in a revival of business 1928 in the Green county case where activity at Rondout. There are said an effort was made to dismiss the to be many desirable factory sites along the creek and buildings now lying idle might once more be found Mr. Ewig on the other hand de-available for industry, or the housing of those engaged in gainful pursuits.

ON INCOME TAX REPORTS.

Albany, Feb. 4 .- Employers of to the Income Tax Bureau of the arrest or any trouble at the address His contention was that un- New York State Department of Tax- right to come before the board and

that the county scaler of weights and and individuals will be held re- denied the license. Mr. Landes told sponsible for these reports." Deputy the court that he could offer proof that there was police record and no director of the bureau, declared. Section 356 of the tax law requires hotel premises in question. He al-school students in Ulster county. "I believe that the work of the such he became a public officer and all classes of employers, where the leged that the applicant had a conremuneration paid during the calen- stitutional right to have his day in KONAP JURY UNABLE dar year of 1923 for wages, salary, court and disprove the facts which etc., was \$1,000 or more in the case are alleged to be contained in the of single persons and \$2,500 or more police report.

to bring it to the attention of fiscal officers of local governmental subdivisions, school boards, church boards and other similar groups, all of whom are subject to these prorisions of the statute."

WILL MEET ON MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the tain his point. The fire department was called out Fifth Ward Republican Club Mon-

Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer, Calls Attention to Decrease in Number of Cases Reported in City -- Your Here in 1983,

Dr. Lester E. Sanford, city health officer, this morning issued a statement calling attention to the effective ifight that is being waged against The transatiantic gold rush in the since the fight was begun in 1922 the number of cases has steadily decreased until in 1933 not a single case was reported here. Dr. San-

The light against diphtheria, one of the most fatal and damaging of the acute diseases to both children and adults, still goes on in Kings ton. It began in 1922 when it was 14-foot Depth at Low Tide to Aid cases until safely aboard the ships administration of toxin-antitoxin decided to protect children by the The Bremen and the Berengaria and since that time thousands of

tinued efforts of all health workers.

The Bremen's gold was stacked on of Health, as follows: Diphtheria in Kingston

A shipment of 25 of the boxes of 1919 gold from Amsterdam barely caught It arrived by seaplane at 6:30 a. The Berengaria carried 386 boxes from Southampton and the Cherbourg assignment will amount to 100 1927 boxes more. The Bremen's cargo was made up of 156 boxes.

Neri Seeks Hearing Before ABC Board

rounded it.

the Berengaria.

mated value of more than \$39,000,-

By special train, airplanes and

An application was made before 1933. A record to be proud of and Judge Loughran Friday for a manda- | yet one that cannot be sustained un mus order agalnst New York State under which Frank Nerl would be soon drift back into that state of ingranted a hearing before the board, security which all have labored so At the conclusion of argument peti- hard to overcome. Relaxation of ef-

Petitioner alleges that application their throat, known as healthy carwas made to the New York city local board for a license to sell liquors at and Markets had compilmented Tenby truck. He adds that there was a 156 and 158 13th avenue and that
Eyck on his efficiency and on his antime when these boats docked in the
the local board approved the applinual report which he made to the creek and carried considerable pascation but the state board denied it. creek and carried considerable pas-senger traffic between New York and Lewis Landes appeared for petitioner sure that her child is given toxold or trial competently. Let us hope that Mr. Groves said, was for political Kingston. Now it is understood and Manuel Dittenheimer appeared toxin-antitoxin when it reaches the

while the statute provides for a review before the board where the that that the law does not provide for a review in the event the local board approves and the state board deales. He argued that the applidenles. He argued that the applicant was entitled to a review and an opportunity to defend and denv charges on which the application is denied by the state board. His ar gument was that in denying the angrounds. In this case it is alleged place not suitable for the sale of elected and appointed. and that the applicant should have a offer proof and deny the allegations "All corporations, partnerships made and on which the state board

in the case of married persons, to. Mr. Landes said there were probber said, may be obtained at the the law providing for a review main office of the bureau in the state, where the local board disapproved TRAFFIG LAW VIOLATION main office of the burgan in the state; where the local board disapproved of the burgan in the state; where the local board disapproved to the five them to reach an agreement. They office building, Albany, or at any of of an application was correct, that them to reach an agreement. They the district offices located in New the applicant should have an opportance to be tried again beginning February III. Place, III., an actress appearing in a Rochester and Buffalo. The report and offer proof and he held that vaudeville act at the Broadway is made on form No. 165 and accom- this should also be true of the cases than 25 hours of deciberation. the manied by transmittal letter on form where the local board and the manied by manied by transmittal letter on form where the local board and the manied by might be board where the local board approvorganizations which may have been ed and the state denied and held verdied, said Touby. "It would have Creek Bridge on Friday morning. Understands which make the countries are stated as a state of not guilty. According to the police report her delinquent in complying with this that this was unconstitutional. He been a tendict of not guilty. According to the police report her delinquent in the past. We also desire asked the court to direct that a The other delendants. Albert Ka-

hearing be granted. Judge Loughran asked how he solitar epintons. could direct something as a matter of law when there was no law pertaining to that matter and Mr. such power.

ase of Diphtheria in Kingston in liers the work of protecting children is continued. This must at least be

fort is dangerous. There are those tioner Neri was granted additional constantly among us who although not ill harbor diphtheria germs in riers, and who may communicate the disease to any with whom they lage of six months. This is entirely Counsel for petitioner argued that | a harmless measure and in practically every case protects for life. In no other way can the children of local board denies an application Kingston be secure against Diph-

And Loan Officers

The newly elected Board of Diplication the State A. B. C. Board rectors of The Kingston Co-operative denied the application on certain Savines and Loan Association held that the denial was on the grounds its organization meeting Friday that the police had reported the night and the following officers were

President - E. Frank Flanagan. Vive President-Raymond C. Van Burrn.

Secretary - Arthur C. Connelly. Treasurer-S. D. Scudder, Jr. Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer -- Miss Edith D. Barton.

Counsel-Fowler & Connelly. Arrangements were also perfected for a prize essay contest soon to be announced and open to all high

TO AGREE ON THREE

Chicago, Feb. 3. (AP).-The guilt report such payments to the Income ably 4.000 other similar cases where or innocence of Roger Touly and Tax Bureau on or before April 15, the local board had approved appli- his two associates, alleged kidnapcations but the state board had devers of John Factor, the speculator. Bianks for these reports, Mr. Wil- nied the application. He held that remained undetermined today due to the failure of the jury that tried

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ter and Charan Schaefer expressed

Treasury Reveipts

Washington, Feb. 3 (P)-The polandes replied that it was a matter grow the treasure February I of right and held that the court had was Receipts, \$2.816.929.587.29; Hereipis, \$2.816.929.587.20; An opportunity was given politices of credits): balance \$4.62531.465.79 (encloser to submit authorities authoritie An opportunity was given performed in the first state of the first sta

zero were reported in the city this 221.59 of consults 2973,716,227.70.

Service Higher Liberal Time Law

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Schedule Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

The following is the schedule for the coming week at the Y. M. C. A.: it into containers and hire a truck to Sunday.

Team at Flatbush Reformed Church, trudged off in the direction of the Monday.

8:30—Student "A" gym and swim Chigh school boys).
4—Student "C" swim (boys (9-

4:30-Grade school basketball. Employed boys' gym and swim (boys 15-16-17).

S—Senior gym period.

S—City Bowling League.

Tuesday. 4--Student "B" Class (boys 12-5:30 -- Business Mon's gym and

6:30-Triengle Club meeting. 7:30-Youth Council meeting.

and gym period. 7:30-9-Y. W. C. A. in pool. 7:45 Cosmopolitan Club.

Wednesday.

4-Loader's Training Class.

6:16—Hi-Y Club. 7:30—Hi-Y gym period. -Mercantile Bowling League: Faculty No. 1 vs. Kingston Trust

3—Universal Electric vs Freeman.

Thursday.

4-Y. W. C. A. in pool. 6-Junior Rotary Club. IE-16-17).

-Mercantile Bowling League: Babcock Farms vs. Fullers. 8:15-Business Men's volleyball

9-Bowling: Everett & Treadwell vs. Post Office No. 1; Post Office No. 2 vs. Wonderly Co.

Friday.

3-Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. 4-Student "B" Clab. Grade school basketball: St. Mary's vs. School S; No. 2 vs. No. 7. 5:30-Business Men's Club mest-

8-Senior gym poried. Seturday.

9-Friendly Indians gym and 10:30-Non-club members

period. 10:45-Friendly Indian meeting.

2-Free period on gym. 2-Bowling alleys open to mem-

use pool and showers by payment of: emall guest fee. Reading tooms and game rooms are open daily from ? a. m. until 11 p. m. to members.

May Fostivale

Pestivals have been held on the first of May from a very early period. This beacon of the year is regarded as a

Some Warmth? Pshaw Listen to Old Bill

Trupper and Hunter spins a Met

Ringston reasonts awake this, tero weather prevalities, and as Old church school, Bill Leegid, veteran hunter and trapper of the Shawangunk Moun-, Services as usual. a friend who said, "Now Bill, I Sermon by Mr. Baines. know it is colder where you came make it a hot weather yarn at

Old Bill has never been known to fail a friend so listen to Legid tell it: "Wall, maybe it might be a good idea to kinder temper the chill atmosphere with something hot off the reel, and so stead of talking about rold weather lets talk about warm weather, and furst off I want to tell you of a day a couple of summere

mountains with pop corn. The year ly mosting of St. John's Guild. afore I had raised a crop and it had over so big with some of the

whole surrounding country was filled with flying particles of white popcorn and from a distance it looked as though a snow equall had swept down on the mountains.

"The funny thing about it, too, was the fact that there was a little wind blowing and to prove that there is a power that looks out for sich as I that wind blew in the right direction for when I got back to my shack I'll be diggered if the wind had not blown that popcorn so that the shack was hidden under a mountain of white corn, and all I had to do was to take a shovel and shovel haul it into town.

bus terminal.

KATRINE HOME BUREAU

-Junior HI-Y Club meeting Carl Wille. A most delightful feabers and card playing by another Honors were accorded Donald Parish, Mrs. James Foreman, Mrs. C. Tenbrooke, Mrs. Hubert Brink, Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Donald Parish. A very sociable and happy evening was brought to a con-Co.; Faculty No. 2 vs. Central Hud. clusion in the serving of delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee supplied by the members. The next all-day meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. John Dederick, Mt. Marion, on Thursday, February 8. Subject un-7—Employed Boys' gym (boys der discussion, "Modern Methods of Housecleaning." Members are kindder discussion, "Modern Methods of New Testament.

New Circle Tuesday evening at the town Circle Tuesday evening at time the membership comprising Mt. Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 Mart. 6:19-33. Golden Text. "Seek one act plays, wednesday, reordary Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Marion, Lake Katrine and Flatbush a. m. Public worship at 10:40 a. ye First the Kingdom of God and S. 8:15 p. m. Annual family day home of Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van Gassbeck street. A large attenday to the constitutes a membership of 35.

Mrs. Claude Hommell and daughter, Beverly, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hommell of West Saugerties.

6:15—Junior Triangle Club sup-incon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of

Sunday Services In The Churches

Weather Yarn to Help Temper the be printed unless received before Notices for this column will not o'clock Priday afternoon.

All Saints Church, Resendale, the norcing to find the city again class. Rev. Augusta P. Mariler, priest-inmorning to find the city again class- charge 3:39 a. m., Hely Con-ed in the try grip of winter with munion and sermon. 10:20 a. m.

Rifton M. E. Church, Sunday School. tains dropped into a local store to 2 p. m.; Mrs. C. Davis, asperiatendmake some purchases he was met by ent. Preaching service, 3 p. m.; Offertory, "Still With Thee."

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, from than here in the city, but the Rev. Auguste F. Mariier, BD. please have a little pity, and if you priest-in-charge—10:30 a.m., church per arenue between Downs and of life in South India by Dr. and Mrs. have to get anything off your chest armon morning grayer and (O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, Charles R. Manley. Sunday musical

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zioa Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, D. D. pastor.-Preaching II a. m. Church School, 12:39 p. m. 8 p. m., Consecration Service Holl Call, reception of members, followed by Holy Communion. All are welcome.

I just fergit what year -when church school; 7 p. m., confirmation Down street. The monthly missionit was what I would call particularly class; 7:30 p. m., evensong and ser- ary meeting for the month of Janumon. Tuesday evening at s, meeting any win he had on the president, "That was the summer that I had of the Young People's Fellowship, ning in the home of the president, "That was the summer that I had needed 2 n m. Ragular month. Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar Street." planted a fleid near my shack in the Wednesday, 2 p. m. Regular month- Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar street, Male Quartet - The Shadow of the Hymn—"He who would valiant be" school: 10:30 a. m., sung Mass and

Mount Marion Reformed Church, merchants here that I thought I'd the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis-

Sunday.

"Yes, sir, that was the hottest day speak about the world-wide work of and Mrs. Annie Elmendorf. Mid- and Intermediate Leagues. These ices on Sunday to lead the congressional Churches Month week Bible study and prayer Thurs- are very beinful services for the congressional Churches Month week Bible study and prayer Thurs- are very beinful services for the congressional Churches Month week Bible study and prayer Thurs- are very beinful services for the chiral services for th Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monthly meeting of the Women's

Men of Spirit." Music led by both choirs. Evening service and forum Everbody welcome. Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30 re- Lent. Sundays or Thursday nights, People and Thursday at 7:45 for during Holy Week. adults. Thursday night will be de-voted to a study of Phitemon. one of the little understood books of the

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God's Mercr' Solo, "Hear Thou My People," Mrs. Lieske.

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pastor. Sunday school at 19 a. m. program: Preaching services at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock beginning Prelude. with a special prayer service for Baritone Solo Selected special needs. Come with your problems, for unity of perition and har Offertony mony of spirit are conducive to en
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Standard Danagement and help. Preaching Prelude—Andante from Fifth Symsuperintendent. 22 Franklin Street.

The Old Prescript on Thursday Properties of Christ.

The Old Prescript of Christ. St. John's Church, High Palls 8 meeting on Thursday evening at a. m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a. m., 7:45 in the home of the partor, 19 The usual interesting program will! Evening Hour be followed.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

Ponck hock ie Congregational Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister—The Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, service is at eleven o'clock. Dr. pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Boeve's sermon subject is "The morning worship at 11; sermon topic: "Personal Religion"; musical Bible School meets at ten o'clock. The entitled "In Hinky-Doodle Town" topic: "Personal Religion"; musical Bible School meets at ten o'clock. The entitled "In Hinky-Doodle Town" topic: "Personal Religion"; musical comedy in Epworth Hall 7:30 p. m., beef-steak supper, parish under the direction of Raymond Parsel's. The young people have lis at six o'clock. Every member should be there. Supper will precede the forum and business meeting. The about 60 people in the cast including invited to attend. Anthem—The Lord of the Harvest . the forum and business meeting. The about 60 people in the cast including invited to attend.

Tullar Henrietta Wynkoop Guild meets an 18-piece orchestra. Thursday at invited to attend. Offertory—The Best Friend of All . Monday at 3 o'clock, in the lecture 2:30 the Women's Home and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; B. Snyder and Mrs. Hiram Whitney meet with Mrs. E. D. Chipp, 130 streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, the Women's Missionary Society day at 3 o'clock in the lecture room. Boxes' please bring them to this School. Howard Wade Kinney will be needed by the Miss Margaret Morrow of Albany will The hostesses are Mrs. Joetta Snyder meeting. Thursday at 3:45 Junior be present with us at all the servweek Bible study and prayer Thurs- are very helpful services for the chil- gation in the singing and to speak ly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society day at 7:30. Junior Guild meets dren. Thursday at 7:30 prayer and of his plans for the services during Friday in the lecture room at 5:30, song service. Boy Scouts, Troop 12, meet Friday at

dorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, p. m., weekday Bible school. Shrove Senior Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m. 10:30 with sermon on "Wanted— o'clock the Ladies' Aid will hold a Prelude—Larghetto Wesiey German supper and a spider web. on "Is Man a Machine or a Soul?" is ready to receive announcements Church school meets Sunday at for Holy Week communion services 11:45 for worship, at 12 for classes; immediately after any service during spectively for Juniors and Interme- so that there may not be any long diates; Tuesday night at 8 for Young waiting lines the last days before and

BLUE MOUNTAIN

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February 4. In the afternoon we go Park, the Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, lister.—At this service the ordinance to East Kingston to organize a mission.—On Sunday morning at 11, of the Lord's Supper will be administrated. The pastor will present the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh were gardens. Hr. LeRoy. 165 Righland avenue.

St. James M. E. Church. corner Savior. I Follow On". "What Is the Pair and Pearl streets, the Rev. P. Well. 1850...—Should Rhounded Part Time.

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St. James M. E. Church. corner "Savior. I Police On". "What Is the that the freely expressed skepticism; pany of New York. If you have en-18 o'clock. Important business is to

chetr, Robert Hawkeley, director and the English service Suctay, February BEST. The Sewing Circle in planting a Fair Street Reformed Church, the April 11. The Immaniel Society and The Church Bible School meets at 10 be given Wednesday April 15. ceicaen gin e pper (: Antaneta),

a Brotherhood . Evening service at 1:30 in observance of Christian Endeavor Day with the Contation En-Dicktmeen Anthem. There's a Widowes in Geaver Sectory electronicy the wor-Matthews ship. Those who will take part are
in My People John H. Martin, Miss Loretta Mar-Hamblen Rie, Miss Ruth Econg, Miss Norma Greene, Stanley Goodman, and the C E. orchestra. Germon by the pastor on "Dead-End Rosis". Postfude Borodin session at Iv a. m. Mid-week services on Wednesday exciting this week Free Methodist Church on Trems at 7:36, with dramatic presentation

> MORNING Mr. Brigham

Symphony C. E. Orchestra

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HELD SOCIAL MEETING
At a very enjoyable social gathering of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau given at the home of Mrs.

Edward Sagendorf the following members were present: Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parish, Mrs. Earle Sagendorf, Mrs.
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Graham Parish, Mrs. Earle Sagendorf and Mrs. And Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. Carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Will will be present or conditions and Mrs. A carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Wille. A most delightful fee-fulled and Mrs. A carl Will will be present on the full fee-fulled and fulled the full f Prelude-Larghetto Wesier Anthem-God is a Spirit. Bennett

The pastor Offertory-The Lost Chord Sullivan Trumpet solo, Philip Toffel.

Prelude-Melodie in A Flat

Novello to East Kingston to organize a misSolo—"My Hope is in the Everlastsion station. We'll meet at the pastor—On Sunday morning at 11 of the Lord's Supper will be adminibus trip to the mid-winter social at
home of Mrs. Lucile Parish. More o'clock in the Brick Church the past- istered. The pastor will present the Albany, February 7, are requested to home of Mrs. Lucile Parish. More o'clock in the Brick Church the pastive received. The pastor will present the Albany. February 7, are requested to than 30 grown people are in this tor will preached on the subject. Second of the series on communion meet in the office towerrow morning. Postlude — "Sicilian Mariner's community without any place to "The Meaning of a Wonderful worship. Night sermon by pastor. Word." At the evening service in Text. "Have Paith in God." Weekly the chapel the subject will be one Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven and son. Edson, and Mrs. Claude Hommell and Son. Edson, and Mrs. Claude Hommell and Mrs. Claude Hommell and Son. Edson. And Mrs. Claude Hommell and Mrs. Claude Hommell and Son. Edson. And Mrs. Claude Hommell Claude Hommell and Mrs. Claude Hommell Claude Hommell Claude Homm 2.—Bowling alleys open to mem
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merchants nere that I thought 10 the New, Arthur E. Oudemool, ministrates a larger crop that summer, and ter—Morning worship 10:20; ser- Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

If I do say it myself I certainly had mon: "First Things First" (Mar- Young, pastor, residence 44 Clifton the Rev. George A. Shahan, in Sanctus in E. Elvey when I went out to look it over.

Every Sunday afternoon a service church.—Sunday, 9:45 a, m., Bible follows: 10 a, m., church school; Agnus Del in E-flat Gilbert. afine field of standing grain that day when I went out to look it over.

"Jimmy grashoppers, but it was a hot day. I could hardly drag one foot shead of the other, and I had just got to the field when there was a sudden noise, and somepin popped me in the eye. Then, whether you believe it or not, there came a sound like a hull squas of submarine guns had let loose, and in a minute I was dodiging here and there to eccape the bombardment.

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come to attend the services and the reading room, where authorized be the Seven Words of the Cross. be "The Second Mile." The choir range. Monday. S. p. m., the Vestry by call services. Speaks. Monday evening at 7:45, the Mizpah Society will hold their regular meeting in Epworth parlors. Service is at eleven o'clock. Dr. Service is at eleven o'clock. Dr. Service is at eleven o'clock. Dr. Service is a musical comedy in Epworth Hall 7:30 p. m., beef-steak supper. parish house. Tuesday. 2:30 house. Men's Club meeting: Thursday. It is mation classes. It is meeting at 7:30 p. m., the mid-week house, Wen's Autiliary meeting at 7:30 in the parish house. St. Vincent's Acolytes' Guild meeting: Friday afternoon at 4 in the parish house, G. F. S. candidates'

the three weeks he is to be with us. 11 a. m., holy communion. At 6:45

Miss Laura Bailey.

Prelude "Adoration" . Berowski Postiude Grand Chorus in A . Offertory Solo-"Saviour, Hear Us

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. There will be services in the auditorium of the church Guilmant beginning at 7:50 p. m., on Tues-Anthem—Hymn in the Night day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-—H. P. Brown day. The pastor will speak at each Organ Offertory—Berceuse . Allen service. The general theme of the

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Tschaikowsky 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Order of service:

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When We Pray". Lily Strickland Miss Laura Bailey. Postlude.

Esopus Reformed Church, Ulster Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min-

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St. John's Church, Albany and sion Study Class will be held at Tremper avenues.—S a. m., Holy 7:30; subject, "The Winning of Communion, Corporate, Alvar Guild Europe," Eible study will be held at Tremper avenues.—S a. m., Holy 7:30; subject, "The Winning of Europe," Eible study will be held at Tremper avenues.—S a. m., Holy 7:30; subject, "The Old Church of the Holy Cross, Pine

Pebruary S. church aight service

The covered dish supper will be

Grove avenue near Broadway, the Male Quartet -- I Belong to the King Processional -- "Go forward Christian Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rec-Credo in B-flat Best philarco's Years Matins; 9 a. m., rector evensong, blessing and distribution anthem—"Thus saith the Lord" of candles, procession of lights and benediction. Week-day services: Low Mass daily at 7:36 a. m., Frithe parish house, G. F. S. candidates' class, in charge of Miss Hermance.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-Third Sonsta, Andante las' "Cantica Eucharistica"

Processional-Rise, My Soul, and Stretch Thy Wings Nares Kyrie Eleison—Mass in G H. E. Piggott

Credo-Mass in GPiggott Sernion The Curate Offertory-Hail to the Lord Who Comes

Sanctus and Benedictus Mass in G Piggott. Agnus Dei-Mass in G Piggott Eleanor Kearney will Recessional Oft in Danger, Oft in

L. Boellmann GANDLEMAS SERVICE 4 P. M. Prelude-Ave Maria . . Bach-Gounod Psalms for the day Plainsong Magnificat in F Bunnett Offertory—In His Temple Now Behold Him Meiningen During distribution of candles

Nunc Dimittis in F Bunnett

At benediction-1. O Salutaria Neukomm 2. Tantum Ergo

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster. On this Sunday afternoon at the four o'clock service in Holy Cross Church, there will be held the annual beautiful ceremonies in connection with the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, commonly called the Purification of Saint Mary, the Virgin, or Candlemas Day. The order includes Sung Evensong, blessing and distribution of candles, procession of lights, and benediction. A cordial invitation is extended to parishioners and friends. especially children, to attend.

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Saturday Society Review

The Junior League will meet next, of the Atharhacton Club and its Johnston avenue.

At the meeting of the Young Marsoon, February 8, the one-act play, "How the Story Grew", by O. W. eirection of Mrs. Joseph McNelis. ger. Brown, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds; Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Clarence Dumm; Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Amos McCreery; Mrs. Doclittle, Mrs. Burton Haver; Mrs. Saow, Mrs. N. Le Van Haver; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Milnor Travin; Mrs. White, Mrs. Raymond Craft.

February 5, for children interested s kindergarten and primary work.

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there will be a business session, while at 8 o'clock the following pro-gram will be given: Piano solo, Miss Miss Jane Van Etten of New York gram will be given: Piano solo, Miss Natalie La Tour; vocal solo, Herman city, Mrs. Sara Doxsie Bolce of of Kingston poured. LaTour; reading. Miss Marianini Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Harry Winne Gorham; vocal duet, Herman LaTour of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Beth and Frank's Elmendorf; vocal trio, Roach Paul of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Herman LaTour, Herman La-Tour and Frank Elmendorf. The musical numbers will be accom-panied at the piano by Walter J. Kingston High School, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Following the program a birthday cake T. A. All members and friends of and Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens. At the organization are urged to be president this time Mrs. Everett Fessenden, ent and the fathers are especially invited to enjoy this evening of sociability and entertainment.

was attended by sixty-one enthusiastic singers. This coming week, at 8 o'clock, half an hour later than was the period of the severely the regular time.

regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church chapel. Mrs: Hiram Whitney and Mrs. John Snyder will be the host-

Saturday, February 17, the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a dance at The Spa. at West Hurley. Besides the dancing a beefsteak supper will be served. The proceeds from this function will be used for purposes of conservation of interest to local sportsmen. Arrangements are being made by the board of directors: Charles and Benjamin Winne.

On Wednesday twenty-four ladies of the Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church gathered at the

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Asthe American University there.

Kingston Federation of Women's sociation of School No. 7. Mrs.

Clubs held their annual luncheon at Weyhe's pupils gave this charming On Monday, January 22, Mrs. Van from Ellenville. New Paltz and Sau-popular was it then that it is being tertained at a bridge in honor waples McMullen of New York City, head of the department of international cooperation of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, who addressed the group. There were streetings also from each of the visiting clubs. Those in charge of arrangements for this luncheon were Mrs. Harry Walker president: Mine Marion Britt; Stepmother of Cinder-Harry Weiner. Miss Anna B. Buddensed the group. There were streetings also from each of the visiting clubs. Those in charge of arrangements for this luncheon were Mrs. Harry Walker president: Mine Marion Britt; Stepmother of Cinder-Harry Weiner. Miss Anna B. Buddensed the group. There were streetings also from each of the visiting clubs. Those in charge of arrangements for this luncheon were like the street of the Mrs. Harry Walker, president; Miss lotte Zaifert and Betty Bickert; Body

hacton Club gathered in the private in a Park in Parce. Teddy and Eddy be a winter sports tea dance and in dining room of the Governor Clinton Weyhe. Gloria Schantz. Pamelia the evening there will be dances at Hotel where they held their twenty- Mandell and Evamal Gildersleeve: all the fraternity houses. On Sunninth annual birthday dinner. Here The American Girl, Marianna Davis: day a special snow train will carry boy found the center of the table Russian Caprice. Freda Kaplowitz the Outing Club and its guests to the transformed into a large miniature and Eddy Weyhe: Twinkling Feet. a more hilly country where they will carden with close clipped green felt tap solo. Ruth Britt; Glow Worm, tenjoy a day of further winter sports. eward, landscaped with winding a too tap syncopation. Beverly Boneevergreen bedges. A smilax covered solo group. Tillie Garber with the Stuart Huckins of Wellesley Hills. sundial stood in the center of this advanced class and Vaiso Charmante. charming garden, with beds of gaily a toe duet. Olive Clearwater and colored flowers bordering the paths. Ruth Britt. Conrad Kantzler will. The flowers were the gift of Mass act as master of ceremonies and Ted Mary Sheefer, a former member and Riccobono and his orchestra will furthe of the founders of the club, wish the music for the dances. Here in the garden strolled six dolls. savor at each guest's place, also em-they played bridge. Those attending main for the month of February. Phantoed the theme of the evening, were Mrs. Cornelius S. Trendwell, phantsed the theme of the evening. Were Mrs. Corrected to the changes that these 29 years have Mrs. Lewen Secrie.

Mrs. Stephen De Baun of Scarsbrought to the club. After the serving of the banquet, a huge Mrthday Bewit, Mrs. C. Hillis, Mrs. Roger of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vanderveer, St. Stephen College, is spending at her home. 254 Lucas avenue.

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W. van Hoevenberg, chairman of the Dr. William J. Cranston, Jr., and The Junior High Club of New birthday dimer committee and a Mrs. Cranston of Albany were week. Paitz Normal School held a tea charter member of the crab, ex- end visitors of his father. Dr. Wil- Thursday afternoon in the reception

stories afternoon at 2:36 o'clock at carly growth. Here an interesting to home of Mins Frances Burgerin, feature was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Elberon Smith, now of Breeklyn, the club's first president. Also it was revealed that the six dolls were dressed to represent cersed Women's Club Thursday after- tale presidents of the club and that! the dell in the traffing black skirt. stilly starched shirt waist, broad ileason will be presented under the brimmed straw sailor hat, correct in every detail even to the watch Troce taking part in the play are pinned conspicuously on the shirt walst, was none other than Mrs. Smith, when she helped organize the club. Miss Janet Melvain of Bloom-Van Slyke, who is spending the winter in New York city, also wrete, giving reminiscences of the early

At this point it was disclosed that the young lady in the long linen duster, goggles and brimmed hat tied closely with a flowing veil repreidd. Clarence Dumm, principal of sented Miss Dorothy Chipp in 1910. letters from Mrs. Helen Adams Bright of Portland, Ore.: Miss Edith who was the club's guest of the evenof hobble skirts, it was explained The Choral Club, which held its was Ellen van Slyke. As the in honor of her sister, Mrs. Richards. first rehearsal Tuesday evening under the direction of Harry P. Dodge Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer had letters Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, entertained Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer had letters knee length skirts, the doll in a pale belonging within that time are still York by boat. making their residences in Kingston. there were no letters. But it was Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. For the enjoying the winter sports. rest of the evening the banqueters wrote a series of short round robin the Atharhacton Club who no long-

er live in Kingston.

The committee arranging the memorial birthday dinner at which all B. Finch. William MacGregor Mills, had such a pleasant time, were Miss Fillott Whyte. Raymond F. Caunitz, Louise W. van Hoevenberg. Miss Arthur Frohlich, Charles O'Connor Mary E. Noone, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer and Miss Lillias Nelson. Others at-The Young Married Women's Club tending the banquet were Mrs. Harwill hold its regular Valentine dance old F. King, Mrs. Henry Danbar, Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Y. W. C. A. Those planning to attend may notify Mrs. Charles Arnold. Hamilton Boyd, Miss Agues Scott followed by a theatre party at the followed by a thea phone 110, or Mrs. N. LeVan Haver. Smith, Mrs. William Kingman, Miss

Monday noon a group of friends!

Dr. William J. Cranston, Jr., and The Junior High Club of New ville, New York, a college class mate, city this week,

New York city where she is attend-122 & four day morting of the general ecretaries of the Y. W. C. A. at the national headquarters. She will re-

street left today for Westford, N. Y., where she will attend the golden wedding anniversary of her pr Mr. and Mrs. L. Lansing, on Tuesday.

Mice Eleanor Ingalia, who attends Wheaton College, expects to arrive home early this centing week for a few days' vacation before taking up the work of the second semester.

Miss Elia Bernard of 33\$ Albany field, N. J., Mrs. Burwell Harrison of avenue left Tuesday for New Haven. Charlottsville, Va., and Miss Eilen Conn., where she is the guest of her niece, Miss Ferrice Angevin.

Mrs. W M. Whittington of Green-Years of the study group. Miss Lil-wood, Miss. is spending some time; lias Nelson next presented the sec- as the guest of her daughter and The second term of the Clinton and era, 1906-1910. She in turn son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth school under the direction of Mise called on other club members to dig Davenport of Stone Ridge. On Tues-Grace Reeves will open Monday, in their corners of the garden where day Mrs. Davenport entertained at they found letters from Miss Nins a tea in honor of her mother. She Hart and Miss Anna Kennedy of was assisted by Miss Frances Divine Eagle Hotel.
New York city and from Mrs. Anna of Ellenville, Mrs. Chandler Young A most enjoyable time has been Weiner Son, who is spending the planned by the P.-T. A. of School No. winter on the island of Captors. The port of Accord. Over forty guests for the evening of Wednesday, doll of this period represented Miss attended the function. Tea was rebruary 7, at which time Foundar's Islanding Clark. bruary 7, at which time Founder's Isabella Clark, dressed in a dainty served in the dining room where red Night will be observed. At 7:30 pink voile. Mrs. Cornelius Tread, tulips and red candles in crystal well was the next past president to candiesticks added a welcome touch enue Presbyterian Hospital, of color. Mrs. Burton Wood of Etlenville and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre

> The many friends in this city will ning. be interested to learn that Miss! Marion Herbert, formerly librarian: Mrs. Ray Powley, who has been

Miss Jean Elwyn and Miss Isabelle Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford of Wilson Norwood entertained a small

Ing. responded to a toast. The doll few friends at a card party Wednes: lowing the dinner the party will play mont, Esopus, is at present in New for this period in the most extreme day evening at her apartment, 76 bridge. Maiden Lane. The party was given

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, entertained read from Mrs. Alfred Van Buren of at a supper and bridge Thursday evel their h. New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred ning and at a luncheon and bridge Hurley. February 6, the meeting will be held Van Etten of Tarrytown. As this yesterday at her home, 63 Green

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl Huntington last Saturday. The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of blue silk dress, with blue silk hat of Green street and Mrs. Newton the First Dutch Church will hold its and handbag, represented the ex-Fessenden of Fair street, who have treme of fashion. It was, they said, been spending the month motoring Mrs. Edgar N. Palen. Miss Mary E. in Florida, expect to return home Noone concluded the club's story, this coming Tuesday. They will 1924-1934, but as all the members make the trip from Miami to New

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Livingston of

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren letters to all the past members of of Hurley entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Henri Deering. house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry

> The Misses Molly and Nina Woodvard of Stone Ridge left yesterday for New Orleans where they will be the guests for three weeks of Miss Margaret Logan.

> followed by a theatre party at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming parsonage where they enjoyed a day drama "Cinderella" by the pupils of of West Chestnut street were called of sewing for the Arabian missions. Emelia Riccobono Weyhe's School of to Washington unexpectedly Thurs-Mrs. E. O. Allen was chairman of the Dancing will be held Friday evening, day evening when they received word February 9, at the Holy Cross Par- of the illness of their daughter. Miss to Mr. Stevens of Tuxedo, N. Y. ish House. It will be presented for Betty Flemming, who is a student at

the Governor Clinton Hotel. Clubs little story two years ago and so Lear Woodward of Stone Ridge enfrom each club in the city. Alto- former production, but many who Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. William cether there were a hundred guests. are eager to see it again. The cast Hasbrouck, Mrs. Henry J. Wood, the tether there were a hundred guests. The guest of honor was Mrs. Laura is as follows: Cinderella, Beverly Misses Helen and Virginia Glaize. Waples McMullen of New York city, bend of the department of interna-

The Misses Elizabeth Darrow, Cora Drake, first vice president; Guards, Robert and William Mei-Beulah Phelps and Elisabeth Terry, Mrs. Florence Cubberly, second vice lert; Wooden Soldier. Ethel Bauer: accompanied by Donald Washburn, of Fair street entertained a small president; Mrs. Louis Beeres, record- Flower Girl, Frieda Kaplowitz, and George Howe and John Davis left group of friends last Friday evening George Howe and John Davis left group of friends last Friday evening their ing secretary; Mrs. Charles Terwil- Dancing Girl, Gloria Schantz. One yesterday for Durham, N. H. There liger, corresponding secretary; and of the features of this production they are to be the guests of Hollister Will, of course, be its dances. Of Sturgis, Jr., and The Outing Club of those there are eleven: Cats and the University of New Hampshire at P. Van Wagenen of the decorating Kittens. Billy Wriggs, supported by the annual winter carnival. Last Committee.

the musical comedy group; Tap night, following dinner they attend
Classic, Marian Britt: Piccicato, a ed a play, concert and carnival ball,
toe solo, Ethel Bauer; Shadow during which the Queen of the Caro'clock, 18 members of the Atharo'clock, 18 members of the

Word has been received that Mrs. Mass., is recuperating from a serious operation performed Saturday, Jan-

Dr. and Mrs. Prederick Snyder of Clinton avenue with their son, Kirtland, left yesterday for New York city where they will spend the weekcostumed to represent the various. Monday noon a group of friends city where they will spend the week-styles of dress from 1995 to the met for luncheon at the Tea Shop end. From there they will go to St.

great of honor was delayed in his ar- the exhibition of broom of the faculty read several of Mr. Grand Central Gallery. Sandburg's pooms at the request of the gathering. Miss Higgins and. Miss Carriagton poured.

Miss Alice Dunning of New York Mrs. Sessuel Vaughn of Pine city is visiting Miss Gertrude Brin-, zier at her home on Maner avenue.

> and Mrs. Abram Byrd of Woodstock Cary 21. Mr. and Mrs. Staton spent motored to New York city last weekend where they attended a studio at Woodstock. breakfast Saturday morning.

> Mrs. C. D. Divine of Ellenville enter- are Miss Josephine Dutto of New tained at tea for Mrs. W. M. Whit. Rochelle College; Martin Ludwig. tington of Greenwood, Miss. Her Allen Lewis, John Culien and Harry guests were Mrs. W. C. Rose, Miss Gumaer of State College at Albany; Eleanor Rose, Mrs. Arthur Horn. Sam Marcon of Columbia University; beck, Mrs. Raymond G. Cox, Mrs. Frank Thompson, James Snead, Jr. Kenneth Davenport and Mrs. Chand- and Hamilton Boyd, all of Colgate ler Young. Mrs. Divine was assisted College, and Bartlett Chappell of St. by her daughter, Miss Frances Di- Stephens College.

a few friends at cards on Wednesday afternoon at her apartment at the

called to New York three weeks ago. Davenport. by an accident to her son, Harry, returned home Saturday. The patient is now recuperating at the Fifth Av-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of

recovered as to be able to resume Mrs. Carrie Hood of Clinton avenue Mrs. De La Vergue and their guests her duties with the library there.

in honor of Founder's Day will be with the past presidents of the P.

T. A. All members and friends of and Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens. At Street.

Lasher of Woodstock were the lunching of W Mrs. Charles Hall entertained a lowing the dinner the party will play where the spending where the spending

> Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren entertained a few friends informally 13. Miss Winfred Soldan, formerly their home, "Wynkoop Farms", at

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sanger school. Carlton of Stone Ridge entertained the Easy Aces Bridge Club at her! explained that the doll in the very Flatbush are spending a few days at Davenport. Later Mrs. Ben Has-fashionable black evening dress was the Lake Placid Club where they are brouck and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward joined the party for afternoon

> The Misses Margaret and Virginia fore returning tomorrow to Mount Mrs. Edward Lacy, Mrs. Robert Her-Saint Vincent College for their sec- zog and Miss Dorothy Brooks. ond semester of work.

president of Occidental College. Los Tarrytown were visitors in Kingston a card party in the Legion Memorial Angeles. California, formerly of last Saturday.

Church of Miss Elinor Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Chappell and phone 341-R. or Mrs. Roche, telefor age determination. The fish weighed
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould. Bartlett Chappell, Jr., all of Hurley. phone 477-J.

40 pounds and was 52 inches long, and

Community House in Saugerties.

nison.

Mrs. Myron Teller of Pine street. who has been visiting her brother in Elyria. Ohio, for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner entertained at a large community buffet supper party at their home in High Falls Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Crowley at cards and other games at their

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, who attends the College of New Rochelle, is Andrew street. On Tuesday even-ing Miss Murphy attended the President's Birthday Dinner at the!

C. Rose of Ellenville entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. W. M. Whittington. Her guests were Miss: York city spent last Saturday in accompanied by Miss Seanor Rose. Mrs. Raymond G. Cox. Kingston. Mrs. Arthur Hornbeck, Mrs. C. D. Divine. Miss Frances Divine and Mrs. table was decorated with reilow and city. white freezias and yellow candles, for the guest of honor.

styles of dress from 1965 to the met for luncheon at the Tea Shop end. From there they will go to St. John Miller of Fair street enter-Flecher at their home on Eimendorf ficially open the John G. Myers store present time. A sand cleck as a on Pearl street, in the afternoon Petersburg. Fla., where they will relatined Mr. and Mrs. William A. War-street. ren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie at a supper party.

cake with 29 candles was brought to H. Loughran. Nrs. William Finch and Mrs. Harvid Schlesinger, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lethe table. This was cat by the prostHarry Ensign.

Harry Ensign.

The guests were Mrs. Parker.

The guests were Mrs. Parker. guest Herbert Dienst of Pleasant- bizon-Plaza Hotel while in New York home. The guests were Mrs. Parker

raphor and complex, but when the to New York city where they wisked rival by the storm, Miss Melega Olds Man" by Malvina Bollmann, at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gregory of 150 Ten Brocck avenue "will tense Monday for St. Petersburg, Fig.

Miss Betty Thompson of Woodstock, who makes her residence in New York city, was married to Lee Mr. and Mrs. Misks Petersham Staton, also of New York, on Janthe past week-end with her parents

Among those who are spending Friday afternoon, January 26, their mid-semester vacations at home

Testerday afternoon Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles Preston entertained Stevens of Stone Hidge entertained M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., at the Shop in the Garden. Her guests were Mrs. P. A. larke, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Mrs. Katherine Madden, who was Miss Katherine Hasbrouck. Miss

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gronemeyer all of this city are motoring to Newburgh, where they Fair street are entertaining at a supper party at their home this every per by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis of 7 Richmond avenue.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the Kingston City Library, who making her home in Washington De La Vergne of 303 Clinton avenue recently underwent an operation at with her son, Allen, has returned to entertained at a small dinner at the Wilkes-Barre Hospital, has so far Kingston where she is staying with their home. Afterward Mr. and

several days.

On Tuesday morning. February last evening at a pancake supper at connected with the Ruth St. Denis School of Dancing of New York city. will give a recital for the students of city, stopping at the Hotel Martin- Honors were won by Mrs. Brinnier, the New Paltz Normal School at 10 ique. Miss Anna Kennedy of New York o'clock. This will be followed later city was an overnight guest at the by a demonstration of dancing Huntington last Saturday.

Some sixty parishioners of Ascen will home. Those playing cards were the sion Church of West Park and Misses Molly and Nina Woodward, their friends attended the bridge and the Misses Helen and Virginia entertainment held last evening at Harry Snyder of Cottekill entertain-Glaize, Mrs. W. M. Whittington, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ed at their home in that village. Denby of Highland. The money raised at this time will be used to- were served. The guests were Mr. ward the purchase of a car for the and Mrs. Charles Signor. Mr. and Rev. S. G. Dunseath. During the Mrs. Victor II. Sachar and Gioria, evening Miss Anne Herzog of this city Phyllis and Victor Sacher, Jr. favored with a reading of "The Beau of Bath." As an encore she gave "My Rival." Later in the evening Mullen have been spending several a delicious chicken saiad supper was days with their aunt, Miss Margaret served. Those attending from days with their aunt, Miss Margaret served. Those attending from Mullen, of Washington avenue be- Kingston were Miss Anne Herzog.

York city where she had been to at-Knauth and Berthold Knauth of this made in advance. Tables may be tend the wedding at St. Thomas city and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, reserved by calling Mrs. Rose, tele-

Yesterday afternoon the regular Saugerties, a member of the Ameri- dere street entertained ten of her Friday card party was held at the can institute of Decorators, has an young friends at dinner at her home nounced that she will be in New on January 27, in honor of her birth-York city at the Vassar Club, Hotel day, After dinner, Mr. Tongue show-Mrs. George Wight, who has been New Weston, 34 East 50th street, ed three reels of moving pictures. given at this time at the request Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Green-spending some time at the Huntings until February 20 and will meet by greatly to the pleasure of the young them, besides a good attendance not only of those who missed the wood, Miss. Those attending were ton, has returned to High Mount appointment and accompany anyone people. After the moving pictures, where she is the guest of Mrs. Gun-interested in purchasing any sort of games were played, prizes being won household furnishings or she will by Betty Ann Elmendorf and Jane execute commissions of a similar na- Gildersleeve. Those present were

> avenue, has been confined to his lotte Haines. Florence Hollings-home for the past three weeks by a worth. Selma Carnright, Norma Finsevere cold.

The committee arranging for the lucca's orchestra.

Washington avenue who fell Thurs-| while at New Paltz. day morning breaking her hip has been taken to Miss Orthmann's Sanjbeen taken to Miss Orthmann's SanjO'Meara of Maiden Lane spent Wedin New York' Thursday afternoon Mrs. William tarium, where she is recuperating.

There was also a bouquet of freesias Miss Katrinka Flacher, a sopho- ties was one of those, together with more at Vascar College, is spending Mrs. Herbert Lebman, wife of the

Elizabeth starts a New School

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Elizabeth Arden Make Up School

ROSE & GORMAN Dept. Store

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Maxon of radapted to the interests of the 47 West O'Reilly street left Wed-younger pupils of the experimental nesday for St. Petersburg. Fla., school.

New York city were the overnight nesday for St. Petersburg. Fla., suests on Saturday of Dr. Brod-where they will spend the remain-head's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. der of the winter.

> On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs Games were played and refreshments

Miss Catherine McCommons, of 191 Fair street, spent several days Clinton Hotel, this week in New York city, stopping while there at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon, February The Rev. Remsen D. Bird. Ph. D.. York city and Mrs. Nickerson of Kingston Post. No. 150, will hold president of Occidental College 7 or Building. Games will start at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be serv-Mrs. Joseph T. Garland of Lucas ed. The committee on arrangements avenue, who went to New York city for the card party includes Mrs. Alon Tuesday, returned home today, varez D. Rose and Mrs. Christopher Smith, Mrs. William Aingman, Miss.

Emily Hoysradt, Miss Ethel M. Hall, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Robin

Stelle and Mrs. Everett Fessenden.

The production of the dance.

The produc

> Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of Miss Janet Tongue of 20 Belve-Gertrude Rhymer, Jane Gildersleeve. : Helen Lowe, Betty Ann Elmendorf. Frank Waters, Sr., of 69 Highland Letha Liscom, Doris Hopper, Charney, Marion and Barbara Tongue.

Thursday evening Carl Sandburg dance to be held next Friday evening addressed the students of the New off Aliena are seven and eight years at the Governor Clinton Hotel for Paltz Normal School and their old; yet the maximum reported for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher As. guests. Besides giving selections sociation of School No. 7, report that from his own works, the lecturer, in- the oldest fish are not sluage the a large number plan to attend, spired by his producity to the high-Duncing will last from 3 to 1 o'clock place and home of the Provident. and the music will be furnished by gave an impromptu culozy on Prezident Roosevelt. One of the most enjoyable features of the lecture was Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mr. Sandburg's rendering of a numwith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nich- Mrs. John Washburn of Saugerties her of his "Rootshaga Songs" to his olas D. J. Murphy, at their home on entertained at dinner. Sandburg was introduced by Bruce Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker of Bennett with whom he also stayed

nesday of this week in New York Miss Lillian Anderson of New city. Upon their return they were: O'Meara, a student at the College of New Rochelle, who is spending her Mrs. George Washburn of 28 West mid-semester vacation at the home Kenneth Davenport. Ten was later Chesinut street returned resterday of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mark served in the dining room where the from a two days' visit to New York O'Mears.

John G. Myers Hilton of Sangerthe mid-semester vacation with her governor, and Mrs. John Boyd Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auton Otto Thacher, second, of Albany to ofsale on Tuesday. On that day a per-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Mallon of Mt. centage of the sales were given to Harry LeFever, Jr., who attends daughter. Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, infantile paralysis.

This week Mrs. Harry Clearwater Brinnier, Mrs. John Tweedie, Mrs. Raymond Levis, Mrs. Arthur Fridge, Mrs. Bruest Le Peure, Mrs. Many Charter member of the cish, ex- end visitors of his father. Dr. Wil-Thursday afternoon in the reception On Wednesday Peter Knauth of Syron Teller of this city spent Mrs. Bruss Lo Petre. Brn. Boury Mained most interestingly the origin; imm J. Cranston, of Clinton avenue, room. The ten had been arranged in Albany avenue with his river. Mrs. peveral days this week in New York Batteefelt and Mrs. Willie Locks.

Mrs. Fritog and Mrs. Battenfelt. Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead of

and Mrs. Frank Brink, at their home in Lake Katrine. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties entertained at afternoon tea in honor of Henri Deering, noted planist, who was spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of this city

Frank Matthews of Albany avenue entertained ten business friends at dinner last week at the Governor

Scales Reveal Ages of Fish, Authority Claims

"There is a widespread belief that fish grow to be of vast age and live for more than a century, but this belief in the longevity of fish fades under the microscope when the fish's actual age is read from its scales," says an authority in charge of Great Lakes fisheries investigation for the United plains that a fish's age may be read from its scales like the age of a tree

He says that only a few years ago. some "musky" arales were sent to him oldtimers in the community gave it an age of from ten to one hundred years. The scales showed it to be about nineteen years old. Some of the works on natural history published in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth century tell of carp one hundred or one hundred and fifty years old and of pickerel more than two hundred years old, but these accounts are characterized as msthe

The fish expert says that he has found the average age of Saginaw bay herring to be tess than five years, at though these fish have been known to live as long as eleven years. Most of the whitefish taken in gillness in the fall of the year on the North Grounds this america is recentraspore congrelargest. As in the case of man, there are giants and dwarfs among fishes.

Condor Is Not as Fierce

or as Large as Thought The condor, largest bird of South America and once believed to be the largest bird in existence, was the subject of many a fearsome tale, but eventually cold facts served to deprive it of much of its awesomeness.

Until the bird had been caught and actually examined it was believed to have a wing spread of as much as 40 feet and was said to be capable of seizing and carrying of famile, found children and even small culves.

However, once a condor had been empiared, it was discovered that its claws were blust, short and incapable हारूकाराह अगरी स्त्राम् अह अवकेर अगर of the victims traditionally claimed

Even its size was found exaggerated The California vulture is its equal and other birds of greater size have been forma.

The conder is a second steeper, in fact as much so that it is possicreep up bublish it and capto For food, it deputies

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THOSE UC PLATES

cinity. These plates are a special childhood and youth by the control of dysentery, typhoid, tuberculosis group released by the state motor and diphtheria; but once a man Kraft, county democratic chairman, try now he has less chance of reachwho has the right to give them out ing 70 than he had many years ago. as he sees fit. Consequently they toris is due to the blood vessels carappear, for the most part, on cars rying the blood to nourish the heart, owned by Democratic officials and muscle itself (not the big blood vesowned by Democratic omeians and sels that carry blood to the heart to friends of Mr. Kraft. No one can be carried to the lungs and other quarrel with those who receive the parts of the body) not carrying sufspecial plates, because they would incient blood to the heart to keep it like to be a member of that select in shape to do its work. These blood group.

However, those plates are released actually get plugged so that no blood directly to Mr. Kraft by the state passes through for the time being. department, the local bureau having nothing to do with their sale, which may go up to his left shoulder and arm; he has a feeling that he is gocounty. Ordinarily the local bureau ing to die and stands or sits receives 35 cents for each set of wherever he happens to be until the plates it issues, and the county is attack passes over. plates it issues, and the county is Now just what causes the blocking returned 25 per cent of the or partial blocking of the blood vesmonies it collects in plate sales, sel is not known so naturally phy-That 25 per cent on the UC plates sicians do not know how to prevent will be returned to the county, the condition. but the 35 cents per set of plates will not be credited to the local remain quiet, take more frequent bureau, because the local bureau rests, do not allow themselves to be did not sell the plates. There are cause much gas, take light exercise. to date about 100 plates out, or a they have fewer attacks. loss of \$35 to the county, not a great; deal, but in these times it would blood vessels run in some families; help when expenses of county gov-that is the walls of the blood vessels do not contain much elastic tissue as in normal individuals. are increasing.

if more plates are issued. Democrats high blood pressure to be a frequent now in control of the county govern- condition. ment have promised to save wherever possible, here is a chance to save a small enough sum, but one that will show their good intentions.

SINK OR SWIM TOGETHER

Speaking on January 19 to the National Retail Drygoods Association, General Johnson, Recovery Administrator, after several thousand words of eloquence, said:

bring back recovery is not to kill the able unit, and the income disclosed goose that lays the golden egg. If is subject to both the normal tax and had only nine words with which the surtax. to address you, I would rise here and say: 'Keep prices down-for husband and wife, the exemption of God's sake, keep prices down! That \$2,500 may be taken by either spouse

consumers' goods, in order to make \$4,000 or more in excess of the perconsumers' buying power go as far sonal exemption, it it is to the adas possible. A great effort is being vantage of the couple if such spouse made to raise ruinously low whole the reason being the difference in sale rates for farm products, in or- the normal tax rates, which are 4 der to increase the buying power of per cent on the first \$4,000 of net the agricultural group. And as a income above the exemptions, part of this same plan, General Johnson has urged industry by all manners. The case of a husband, son has urged industry by all means whose net income was \$6,000 and a to keep wages up, even when hours wife whose net income was \$2.500! are reduced, so that employes can is an example, the husband claiming still buy. He says:

I realize the difficulties from the employer's standpoint. Some of the codes in force have literally raised hell with some industries. Companies without cash reserves, or whose reserves are in closed banks, and which are unable to borrow, will howl their heads off at the idea of cutting hours without cutting wages But there's only one way out of this depression, and that's to put people to work at decent living wages When industry goes as far as it can in that direction, it will be the povernment's duty to help. We Not income, husband and wife 8,500 C. I we will all ficat or sink together. and Personal exemption 2,500 former no will all fleat or sink together.

Trade, agriculture, industry and | Subject to normal tax ... labor, on the whole, have responded a part cont on first \$1,740 ... hobly. An excellent industrial ex- 5 per cent on remaining ample is steel. From last June to \$2.000 November, while its production fell Surtax on \$5.500 from 1.879.969 tons to 1.119.000. Total tax of husband and tons, it kept its men working by shortening hours from an average of 29.4 to 27.8 a week, and actually not required to pay the 8 per cent paid out \$400,000 more is November normal fax and the surfax. than in June, with its wage cost per ton rising from \$13 to \$22. This was playing the game. Many a small? A single pound of ram silk, the prod-Lusiners has been playing it just as talus more than 200 wiles of fiber.

bravely, and indeed more so, because ingsten Builg freeman, brevely, and indeed more so, because the small business is so often with-

Kelered as bound these Matter at the banks have a duty to perform, which many of them have sairbed. If they Published by Fessenan Publishing form will not or rand a provide credit for large Research Projecton. N. Y. Jay E. Klack President, A. W. Heffman, Luria de L. Elsch Vie Freedente, Nan-Merstelly employed tom reperiment worth C. Herman, Research Market Pres. Treasurer Address, Free last against Kingston, N. Y. Sorred underly upon the severe many forced underly upon the severe many the banks will lose to the long run. because it will change banking more

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So many bright right-use men new drop dead from what is known as office, breast pang or angina pertoris that the whole world is giving it serious. National Representative thought. And that this condition Rev York Office 159 N. Multigan Are, therete filles General Motors Filler the loss of these forceful, capable Syracuse Office State Tower Bids. men puts back our civilization by just that much.

"It is all very well to boast of the recently established fact that the A number of people have asked try has doubled in the past hundred about the UC license plates with years from 29 to 69 years. Actually numbers 1 to 100 which grace so this gain has been due to the tremany of the cars in Kingston and vi- mendous saving of life in infancy.

vehicle department to William R. reaches 60 years of age in this coun-

At these times the patient gets a

vessels may have a spasm which par-

However, physicians and the pationts themselves know that if they

Physicians know also that "weak"

It would be nice if it could be arwomen approach middle age they should take things a little easier if possible, particularly those whose family history shows breast pang and family history show

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 6 Husband and Wife May File Joint or Separate Beturns.

Husband and wife living together may each make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If a joint return is filed, such Your part in helping the President return is treated as a return of a tax-

Where separate returns are filed by and that alone is the royal road to or divided between them, the hus-recovery. He meant, for this group selling the taxable income of one spouse is the total personal exemption.

0	Net income, husband	\$6.000 2.500
d -	Taxable at 4 per cent Husband's tax	3.500 140
d II	Net income, wife	2.500 None
*	Taxable, at 4 per cent	2.500 100
١.	Total tax of husband and	

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wife In the first example the couple are married in Brooklyn.

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BLOND GODDESS A Now Serial III by Herbert Jensen

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Chapter 23 THE SHOT

THEY started forward. Juna's arm was splitted to youb seids from across the awamp. Grahame plungs sidewise into the brush. The American dropped to his kness and crawled toward the boy. "Hight, son?"-he called softly.

For an instant there was slience. then; "I do not think so, senor. The bullet hit my pack and knocked me

For a quarter of an hour they lay quiet. Their position was embarrassing. Ahead of them was the open swamp. Behind them the jungle. but there was a space between, and it looked impossible for them to cross it unobserved by the hidden

They should wait until dark, but again, it was impossible to tell when the party than har, been to the coast would return. If it were soon, the rifeman could warn them with a shot, and Grahame and the for would be neatly caught.

It would be better, thought Frank. to bolt for corer and chance the me! man. He cold his thought to Juan.

"But surely," Juan agreed. "Ready then."

They arose and plunged toward the screen of jungle behind them. But no shot followed them. They lay panting behind a log and peered vines. Grahame thought he heard a call,-a cry coming faintly across the swamp.

He saw a flash of white as of clothing from the far side of the muddy causeway. Juan flung his

"Wait," he commanded.

A man came into sight, and head-

Frank. He half ross, but Juan caught his arm. "Wait." This time it was Juan

trick. I do not trust this country." The man came close, it was ap-

parent to Grahame that he was staggering, whether purposely as Juan had suggested, or from some hurt. The man crossed the causeway:

men hidden by the trail's side. He plodded wearily up to firmer ground. Then without warning his kneen buckled. He was so near that the hidden two heard his breath whistle in his throat. The stranger fell forward on his face.

GRAHAME leaped to his side and white moved again.
Then suddenly blood smeared the face, but the man was white. Sweat trickled through the stubble of several days' growth of beard.

The eyelids twitched and two blue eyes glared into Grabame's. The stranger struggled to speak. "Take it easy, old man," can-

tioned Grahame. "I'm done for," whispered the fellow. "I know it. I can't breathe any more.

With the help of the boy Grahame lifted the inert white man and carried him away from the trail. He commanded Juan to build a fire and heat water. He drew his sheath knife and swiftly cut at the torn and stained clothing of the stranger. Once he whistled softly beneath

his breath. The man was badly wounded; Grahame wondered at the vitality that kept him alive. There was a builet hole in the

man's abdomes at the right side. not far above the line of the hip bone. The back was a mass of torm flesh where the bullet had passed through. Grahame compressed his

Dum-dums A brutal wound. There wasn't a ghost of a chance, for the fellow. Probably the lung was nicked too, since he had complained of his inability to breathe. Frank took his first-sid box from his pack. He spread his bypodermic

followed his movements. "Thanks," he whispered. "But I don't need the shot. Don't waste your morphine. I can't feel any

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thing to tempth. He rised his eyes. "Lister!"

Grahame leaned over him. The words came along, twisted, as if they were strangled before they passed his liga. Grahame stored the broken asquence of words and made so attempt to prompt or question the man.

His name was McGrath, he said. He was from Hollywood and had come to Yecstan Ton location." Other people were to follow nim. He hope, they would not and a tree branch. A rife spat vicionaly thought that they could not since Ortega, his guide, no doubt had gitmpsed the flash and maw Jean been captured when they were fired upon from ambush three days before. Without Ortega they would not know where he, McGrath, had 2034

Who 4!d ft? Indiana, McGrath thought. He saw one while he tay by the trail's side. He thought Ortoga had been captured because he had heard his voice talking with the others. But he couldn't be sure. He'd been nearly unconscious: they had taken him for dead.

"They went through my pockets." whispered McGrath, "Then they threw me into the brush like . . like a bunk of mear!"

"My gun had fallen in a swamp. f remembered that and fished it out when I came to. They had gone-" Juan crashed through the brush and crouched, panting, beside Grahame

"Senor!" He spoke swiftly, "They come! I went back to watch and heard them. They are just behind

"Good boy," breathed Grahame.

A LMOST with one gesture he emptied the pan of water upon the smouldering fire, and heaped dirt! over the steaming embers. He glanced toward the trail and was satisfied that they were sufficiently through the screen of hanging screened from the company of men which would pass within the next few minutes. Alread- he could hear! their vague shuffing trail noises.

It was into afternoon. Grahame blessed the luck that had given them this emergency when shadows gun to his shoulder but Grahame may have left h d good chances of being over-looked in that deceptive haze of pre-dusk.

He saw white moving through the ed toward them. He lurched be screen of brush and trees; then they tween the upflung branches of the were abrerst of him. Almost he held folled trees. His chin was sunk to his breath. On the other side of the his chest and he dragged a rifle by wounded man, Juan lay. Studiously its muzzle with the butt scraping in the boy kept his eyes fastened upon the moving feet that padded the "it's a white man!" exclaimed trail so few yards away.

Grahame smiled. It is said that jungle-wise folk can feel eyes upon them, and Juan was taking no who spoke the word. "It may be a chances. alcGrath's breathing too, seemed quieter.

Mosquitoes and guats whined at the sweat on Grahame's face. He ached to brush them away-to grind his palms against the skin that twitched in protest against the punhe was now within yards of the two ishment it was taking.

The column of figures that passed them seemed to be without end. He saw patches of white drifting bythe ammunition cases upon the backs of men. Once the line halted. His hands tightened over the stock of his rifle. There was a faint call from shear and the fragments of

Ofura passed. Still Grahame and the boy lay immobile. Alt sound ceased. For minutes the American remained without movement, then slowly bebegan to draw one leg forward, preparing to rise. He felt Juan's hand grip his ankle. Again he relaxed.

He heard his wrist watch ticking: a yard from his car. Then came a soft sound from the trail,-the breathing of men. It sounded as close as if he were locked in a closed. room with several sleepers. He saw nothing although his eyes ached from the intentness of his gaze. Then a shadow drifted by between him and the trail's edge, and vanished.

It seemed hours later when somewhere off to the left sounded the call of a brush turkey. A small animal darted into the tangle ahead of him, moving to swiftly to be identified. Again the turkey called. nearer this time. Juan arose. Wings fluttered in the branches about as if his movement had disturbed them.

"It is all right now," said the boy, "It was very curious that no birds moved or called after the main company passed. I knew then that others followed to protect the resr." He drew a breath deeply. "We were very lucky." he concluded.

"That's right," said Grahame simply. He turned and looked at hit before him. The stranger's eyes McGrath. "McGrath!" he called SERTDIT.

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Monday, Frank and Jean Stunge John Into the Jungle.

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"Psp, what is comprenies?" ing sasendir "

STROKES OF GENIUS

I- SAMUEL MADE & AUTRED PARKER



· by · MICHELANGELO MICHELANGELO worked on the tomb for Lorenzo and Giuliano de' Medici for twelve years, and then left it to his assistants, who required another eleven years to complete it. As with all Michelangelo's work, the stupendous undertaking was continually interrupted by the demands of the succession of popes whom the sculptor served, and by the political squabbles of Florence and Rome. The tomb,

occupies the Medici chapel in the Church of San Lorenzo in Florence. Michelangelo erected the huge, armed, seated figures of Giuliano and

finally opened to the public in 1545,

Lorenzo in niches on opposite walls of the chapel. Below each figure is a raised sarcophagus or coffin, upon which recline two symbolic figures. Those at Lorenzo's feet represent "Dawn" and "Twilight." The brooding Lorenzo is one of the finest things that ever came from Michelangelo's chisel.

Michelangelo was closely attached to the Medici family. During his youth, he lived for three years in the household of Lorenzo the Magnificent. and received valuable advice and encouragement from that liberal patron of the arts.

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Belief that the provision would

hamper the President in tariff bar-

gaining rather than a direct war

debt expression from the White

House caused senators to do an

Here's One Explanation
WHY a different type of Roosevelt strategy on this issue than

that employed in regard to every-thing else? Many observers favor this as the most probable solution:

No one understands and appreci-

ates better than Mr. Roosevelt the

attitude of the people as a whole

on this question. The nation, they

say, is wedded to the "they must-pay" idea which has thrown the

whole question of war debts out of

both house and senate from the

start of the present session. Harsh

words were spoken by members of

the house against those nations

which have defaulted, although in

. . .

This attitude was evidenced in

MONDAY: The INVENTION OF THE MATCH . .

reversed itself.

about face.

A # Washington Daybook capitol that Mr. Roosevelt was op-

By HERBERT PLUMMER MASHINGTON-The best infer-

mation at the present is that it will be at least a month—maybe longer—before President Rooseveit takes up with congress the vexing question of war debts.

In his opening message to congress, the President promised a report "later in regard to debts." He gave no hint as to what "later"

Contrast In Methods

THE caution with which the administration has approached this question as contrasted with the boldness and frankness displayed toward so many other problems has puzzled Washington observers no little.

He has struck soldly and unbesitatingly toward a solution of the was brutal ly frank in outlining to congress in his budget message the financial status of the government. Over the most persistent pleas he has been adament in his stand that economy in government must be maintained.

YET, coming down to the matter of war debts, administration spokesmen have remained aloof and evasire.

When the senate tacked onto the liquor-for-revenue bill a provision providing for heavy excise taxes on imports from nations in default on their war debts, word reached the

Air-Interication

ing at great heights may cause symp-

toms similar to those of alcoholic in-

toxication, including excitement, quar-

reisoneness, lethargy and drowsiness.

Tests made in Europe show that fir-

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the end threats of reprisais were dissipated. The same was true in

the senate.

MR. ROOSEVELT has shown himself too keen a judge of popular moods not to sense this particular one.

Hence, the caution and unwillingness to plunge headlong into such dangerous waters.

tion.-Exchange.

We Have Plenty

Applex-New York State Horticulural society. Florida).

Witt. There is no need to create a new-

Eggs-J. D. Barnhart. world of plenty-we have plenty enough. The problem largely consists Co.

of devising a new means of distribu-Sewing-Ladies' Circle St. James Church.

Politics at Random

WASHINGTON—There is more behind the move in the senate to pin a time limit on the administration's monetary bill than appears on the surface. Three years from now, when that

limit expires. Mr. Roosevelt's present term in office will be over. That suggests the question of setting up a permanent ma laged crirency policr. to which the Preside, t is committed, may be projected into his reelection campaign. In the face of that deduction and indications he could have ridden

rough-shod over all senate banking committee amendments had be so desired. Mr. Roosevelt elected to 20cept the time limit without a fight. At the same time he act his face against the committee's other major suggested change vesting control of the hage stabilization fund operations in a board rather than the secretary of the treasury.

I the two amendments it would appear on cusual extension that the second, the one the Presidest resisted, was least important from sie viewpatet.

The proposed heard of five would include four of his own appointees. through at all, the President's section It is hardly conceivable that presidential readily be understood.

dential will would not dominate the board's action at every turn. The time limit clause on the bill

is a different matter. I' fer it power to carry out the radical changes it, monetary policy could se apealed by congress within the three year limit only if a two-thirds majority of each house was prepared to ride down a presidential veto of a repeal measure. After the limit expired. the alightest sort of majority in either house could block re-enactment of the legislation.

As the bill went roaming through the house it was permanent legislation. Short of presidential assent or a veto revolt in both houses it would have been on the books to fors. stay, the mathinery for managing the currency of which the President vally the time limit proposal.

As For Compromising-If the senate situation had been such as to compel a compromise on the time limit to get the bill month of January, 1924: Ice cream for New Years-Mr. and Mrs. James Loughran. Bread-Elks Club.

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By BYRON PRICE (Chief to Resear The Associate) Press, Washington)

There is another aspect to it. House members felt that if the administration had no objection to the time limit it might as well have been written in by the house, giving administration forces there whatever political beautit might come aut of such action. But White House word to the house was to put it through as is, and that was done 360 to 40.

A Bit Far-Fetched

T appears that the question of political expediency did not enter into the President's calculations unless it can be maintained that the time clause was originally left out of the monetary bill to afford a basis for compromise with searce object-

That is a bit far-fetched. What seems for more likely to that Mr. has been thinking for menths. Tet Romevelt in so supremely confident of benefits to the country at large to flow out of his monotory properals within swech less then three years that he has no doubts about permissist legislation.

The President's acceptance of the monetary bill time limit lesses more as a graceful Roosevekian genture to the senate then saything elec.

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Activities Next Week at Y.W.C.A.

Girl Reserve hanque zzittees (no regular club most-7:15 p. M .- Barkethall practice.

Turning

m.-Dramatics conching 2 s. m.-Rehearsal, Young Mar-Women's Club. 5 p. m.-Girl Reserve health han-

7:30 p. m.---Swimming at T. M. C. pool, new term. High school els' period.

t p. m. Swimming, adults, adsced; life saving. \$:30 p. m .- Swimming, adults, be-

\$ p. m .- Rehearsal of choral ciub, rection of Hurry P. Dodge. fAtention is called to the time for reserval. 8 p. m., instead of earlier, avoid conflict with girl reserve

Wednesday

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10 a. m .- Finance committee. 5:30 p. m.-Live Y'er Club. 6 p. m.—Business and Professional Girls' supper One-act play, "How the Story Grew," by Young Married Women's Club group. Program director, Mrs. Joseph McNelis.

7:30 p. m .- Limbering and tapcancing class. 7:30 p. m.-Jewelry class, song group, games.

Thursday

2:30 p. m. Young Married Woen's Club play.

3:45 p. m .- Cheerio Club. 4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. rade school beginners. 4:30 p. m.-Swimming, grade

chool, advanced. ? p. m.—Bowling, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

7:15 p. m.—Basketball league games: Fullers vs. Winkkys; Varsity vs. Hercules; Rosendale vs. Mo-

10:15 p. m .- Dancing. Friday

3:36 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club. 7:15 p. m.-Basketball practices. Saturday

9 a. m.—Basketball, grade school. 10 a. m.-Blue Birds. 1 a. m.-Basketball tournament, grade school.

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spicuous-place on the wall.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER terephor Columbus Crow went back to the house and gure a tag his right wing so that Willy Milly would be him in.

I feet came back for a second to tell you all to go to bed and steep to constert." Christopher and "I'll take care of this little matter. I wen't let any creature harm any of ns hare to Puddle Muddle.

"And I'm sorry, too. Top Notch, that I called you a 'fraid cat. I didn't know at first what you meant, but I understand now that you weren't just thinking things."
"Is it an-?" began Willy Milly,

but Christopher interrupted: "Now I don't want any of you to nervous. I'll be perfectly all right. You may think he is stronger than I, but you are mistaken. At least, I know I will drive him away. Crows can do it in numbers and I will be able to do it single-handed. or single-winged you might say if you wanted to speak very cor-

"Please, Christopher, if he is what I think," began Willy Nilly, "you need other Crows to help you." "Nonsense," said Christopher, "I'll be all right."



beard a sound in the distance. There he is!" Christopher cawed. "I just heard him speak. Please let me out again. Willy Nilly. Open the door and let me see what is out-

Oh, how they all admired Chris topher's bravery, but Willy Nills was afraid that Christopher might have trouble by himself,
"Caw, caw," shouted Christopher,
as he got outside, "the battle has as
good as begun!"

Monday..."The Battle"

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "I got it first! It's mine!" "No it's

Perhaps the human race can be trained to communism, but to the average parent of small children a future where mine and thine does not enter the question, seems incredible. Half the nursery problems canter about disputed ownership of What is often the merest trifle which neither child either needs or desires

until the other one has it. One mother settled every quarrel of this kind by confiscating the object of the altercation. The children, after a few such experiences, learned either to argue noiselessiv er not to argue at all. After all, to fight silently is a good deal of a strain, and few children will have the strength of mind and persistence to do it.

ment savors of the wisdom of Solomon. It settles the matter automatically at the time, and discourages further repetition of the of-As a general thing, the adult who

tries to be judicial in his decisions and do the fair thing by both sides Ands himself entangled in a mass of complications.

By the time he had nuravelled the web he would probably find that the children had lost interest and were eager to go on to some other game. and he would be left holding a worthless bag.
Often these nursery squabbles

ere merely a means of letting off steam or stirring excitement. They senerally occur after a long day of enforced sectuation or when interest **in play is waning. C**hildren who are showhed in what they are doing rarely light, for they realize the delay and interruption that are bound

TRINITY LUTHERAN

of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring bum perked out at front the back are or contrasting material may be and Hone streets, the following offused for the vestee and also for the cors were re-elected: President, Mrs. SELECT TOPIC FOR Louise Pretzech; vice president, Mrs. Mathida Ellsworth; corresponding? secretary, Mrs. Mary Otto; financial

and solicited their united cooperafor the Web.

MENTAL CLANC PERE AT R. OF C. BUILDING present.

On Friday, Pebruary 15, a mental

way and Andrew street, between the All patients on parole from the Garing Lent at eight o'clock. The middletown State clomespathic Hosfirst service in Lent will be held on pital are requested to report to this

Estor will again preach a series of Free consultation and advice will termons. The German Lenten serv- he given to any one who desires to will be held at nine o'clock in talk with the physician about his the morning. The usual pretty own mental condition or tast of a

Frank G. Jordan. California's sec-The card may be hong to a con-tretary of state, is beginning his twenty-fifth year in office.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEGO

Sunday Toa Mo The Meau Ham Saled Loaf
Stuffed Eggs
Colory Ripe Offices
am Muffine Current July
Apricet Ion Box Cake
Salted Nuts Coffee

Ham Salad Loaf & cup chapp cab tyobbet ered gelatic muziure

pii...tentos ! tenepora finely chepped enione teaspoon chopped parviey

Pour water over zelatia mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little and add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold. (Loaf shape preferred.) Chili until stiff. Unmold and serve sliced. Garnish with stuffed eggs and parsley.

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fectioner's
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fegg yolks
cup apricot
pures in temporon male 4 egg whites, beaten 39 lady fincers

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients excepting lady fingers. ine mold with lady fingers. Add layer of apricot mixture, add another inyer of fingers and add more apricot mixture, add more appera and the rest of the apricots and ton with remaining lady fingers. Chill 24 hours or longer. Unmold and spread with whipped cream and garnish with cherries.

To make the apricot pures, mix I cup of soaked apricots with 1/4 cup of sugar and cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cool and use.

When cutting, meat or fowl for salads or creamed mixture do not cut them too small; 14 or 14 inch sized pieces are suggested. If the mixture is cut too small it will become "mushy" when cooked.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

SATIN, PRINTED



Convright, 1984, by Fairchild.

Printed satin has been among the up and coming fabrics this winter The two-piece dress is of satin pat ternet in a mass floral design done in black, orange and beige on a rich dark brown background. Note the interesting cartridge picated arrange-AID ELECTS OFFICERS ment of the short sleeve bordered in At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid effect at that point. While the pepperfectly flat.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEET

"What Will Youth's Answer to the Challenge of Jesus Be?" is the questerial, together with 1 yard of 5 inch pocretary, Mrs. Emma Lindhurst, tion being asked by the committee terial, together with 1 yard or a men possession of the Eleventh Annual lace for the vestee. If made without German secretary, Mrs. Minnie Baer; in charge of the Eleventh Annual The president reminded all mem- New York State Youth Conference bers of the German supper to be held to be held at Rochester, on Friday, on Shrove Tuesday evening from 5 Saturday and Sunday, February 16. A pattern of this illustration o'clock until all have been served. 17 and 18. A representation will be Be sure to state the size for every one entering the web. A eral of the local churches and young small extra charge would be asked people's groups. Young people from all over the state representing every denomination and nearly every type of youth movement is expected to be

> Any young person 16-24 years of ures of the face lines. age may apply for registration for this conference with Kimbel Pirie,

Penama and Casal Zone

Shaped like a crawling cuterpillar, ing Angernalis. with its head touching Costs Rica on the north and its tall reaching south ward to the forested population of Colombia, Panama is well known to. few people beyond its borders because He fame is overshadowed by the importuoce to the world of the Panama canal and the Panama Casal Zone, The canal, however, is but a tex-mile-wide strip across the ischmen, while the republic covers an over count to that of ! the state of Minima.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN Fluttery Frocks A Sheer Delight At Mid-Season

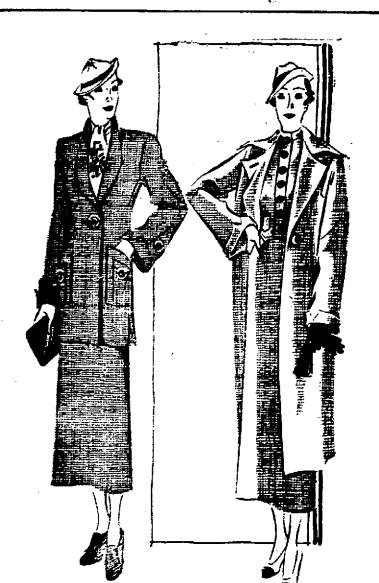


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The bridesmaid's gown illustrated is a frothy type developed in ruby and white starched net, and posed over a july taffeta foundation. The crisp ruffes that animate the lower section of the skirt are repeated at the shoulders, forming capelike sleeves. This is the type of dress that is suggested for dining and dancing as well.

The bride wears a white satin gown, the sleeves long, with fulness between wrist and elbew. The high built-up skirt that molds the waintline and diaphragm and the deep flounce with trailing train are import-

The Traveler Follows a Straight Line



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tion of Blanche et Simone of Paris

is in stitched blue crepe de chine

banded with a ribbon blocked in

Metal wire tinted so that it seems

ame Le Monnier for a series of dia-

evening coffures has attained.

riems just completed for the winter

sometimes spiraled around a crescent

shaped, padded diadem of metal.

A white lines Ascot embroidered made in the same fabric. in beign in the light red of the basket-weave color, with brown wooden butte monotone woolen fills in the neckline elaborating the vest-blome. of the fingertip length jacket of the topcout follows the loose long lines suit at the left. that are expected to be important

The three-piece suit at the right is when spring comes.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn DID YOU KNOW THAT three different color sections. Agnes, in a large new collection, back this ribuon knows unuer the herin and ties around the neck in a continues to sponsor the Napoleon bow at front making a gar scarf.

land Harlequin silbonettes. A group of Madame Merary hope. Metal wire tinted so that it seems nots appear also, these tied under to reflect moonlight in wood by Madthe chip.

Everything in this showing feat- festivities and significant of the im- crystal. For his Parisian trade, this

Mannequins wear taffeta searfs particular a greenish that on the clinic will be held at the Kaights of president of the local Youth Council. and gloves to match hars, while with metal is effective. The wires are leaves and flowers and fords, here councils and braids, lieving this is a form of headdress.

a satin toque are worn black milan- worked in various coils and braids. Heving this is a form of headdress. aise gloves with red insets simulat. sometimes tipped with metal balls, which cannot be easily imitated.

> In their switch from "important; lame, looking" hats which were not young. the Parts milliners have wholevenling allhouette which is definitely as well as make-up, becomes more youthful. Even so conservative a house as Reboux, has decided to ficial, join the ranks and develop a spring collection, which emphasizes a flattering and youthful hat,

An interesting hat in the collect gether, and also of balls of o

Stripes That Decorate for Your Spring Chic

gold heavy slipper settin made with small capelet cut to large petal

moved the deep out decollete recents

The debutable sister frocks are in

white and gold in the name with crossed supple these and slight

trains. Boudust of white making

with golden yellos centers carry suit

the general gold and white color

an concentd so blace.

When the capitet is re-



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Striped woolens from Ches-Rosine, Paris. They are chosen for the wool tunic dress at right which is in a brown Rodier fabric alternately in white wool and in gold, a type of

toned up the front frock which is growing in classic favor. The suit at left is a spring model, very recently sent as an advitype of the coming season. The shading of the nattern includes both k and light green and a white stripe and the details of interest are the tab coller with scarf and the blouse with slashed neckline and

The cutouts over the shoulder are the feature of the semi-formal m of monks brown Rodi woolen with a menkish cord girdle made brilliant with copper beads.

mense proportions this vogue for coffeur reports he is continuing to endorse diadems and garlands maof hair shellacked into the forms of

Boiling Point of Water

The boiling point of water depends Artificial eyelashes are permissi- on atmospheric pressure as well as beartedly adopted the forehead-re- ble in the evening when the dress, benountare. At sea level with mean atmospheric pressure it is 212 formal and hence may be more arti-Copress Pubreubeit but it decreases or increases one degree with each 505 fast altitude. Hence at 535 feet above For a cala in Brussels, Antoine our level water would bell at 211 and has recently completed diadono at the same distance below our level made of little steem of mirror put to-



shville Constable (to Brus ville citizen, who had been knocke own by a passing metaristYes lida't notice his number did you And could you swear to the men? Brushville Citizen—I did swear at him but I do not think he heard ma

The fellowing is from a newspaper reaching our deak: "The car left the highway, went down an enbankment and landed to the river where it turned turtle." Appropriate to may the least, say we,

Mess---Ye' car sho' do shake a lei tonight.

--Man, it am only quiverts Rastus wait'ii we passes de graverard.

The only "Arms Conference" the Founder generation is troubled about m that staged in the rumble seat of

While it takes something like 2fteen hundred nuts to hold an automobile together it requires only one to scatter it all over somebody's front porch and yard.

First Motor Cop-Did you get that fellow's number?

Second Motor Cop-No, he was too fast for me. That was a mighty pretty girl he had in the back seat,

First Motor Cop-It sure was

Tough Luck

"It's tough to be doggone homely," walled Poor Jane, a maiden all forlorn. "No sheik e'er stops before your house

And for you madly blows his horn. She was buying her first car. The

salesman was trying to make everything perfectly clear to her nonmechanical mind:

She-Yes. I think I understand what the carburetor is for, and the differential and the transmission and all those other things you have explained to me. Now please show me the depreciation. All my friends who have cars tell me that depreciation on the average car is terrible.

Salesman (gasping for air a cou ple of times, then recovering his poise in a masterly effort)—Madam, there is no depreciation on our cars. Realizing the vast amount of worry and expense entailed by this troublesome feature, by an ingenious appliextion of the latest principles of automotive science our engineers have eliminated it entirely. Other car builders will eventually follow suit, no doubt, just as soon as they can make the necessary changes in design and machinery. In the meantime, as always, we lead, others fol-

On the highway if you meet a car rith a man at the wheel with a bottie in one hand and the cork in the other, or a woman at the wheel with a linstick in one hand and a cigarette in the other, you had better look out, for it is likely to be the "end of a perfect day."

You can tell you are approaching a college town by the increased number of pointing thumbs.

Many a man who owns a Lincoln (dv.) envies the high school kids the fun they have in their flivver that has gone collegiate.

Spare Parts....You can tell qualfty folks. They make the chauffeur get out to buy the hot dogs Fast driving at least keeps you from being late for your engagement with the coroner...Nothing makes a veterinarian sorer than to take his car to a mechanic....The crying need today is for fewer one-way streets, and more one-girl boys... If time is really money, the hitch hiker should be pretty well fixed . . . Taxidermists and taxi drivers are different in that they skin different kinds of animals...The one-eyed auto continues to get by but at some discomfort to the other fellow ... Everything is all right as long as we are able to ride out the depression on pueumatic tires....Our idea of a real traffic jam is when two trucks loaded with jelly meet head on on the highway.... In spite of the de-pression the signs in front of tourists' homes impress one there is a large crop of chicken dinners . . . The dog has his day, the cat his night and the read hog has all Sunday

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Feeling the Judge "De trouble hout lettin' a bad cilines off easy," said Uncle Eben, "Is dat he don't appreciate mercy but simply takes personal credit fob bein' enough to fool de judge."



Are racing for Him.

milant's upon them.

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Aw WOULDN'T OF MEL CHEN BOARDING HOUSE IN GAKDALE OVERHEAR WAAT SAYNG.



What Congress ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess Appropriations committee considers funds for relief and CWA. Banking committee discusses bills

to guarantee home loan bonds' prin-

Military committee considers army airpiane program.

When Famileti Was Bern Pascisti is the name given to are of a morespeel formed Italy in 1820 to effect the work of the "reds" and radicals in that country who had become powerful during the World war. The Faccisti, headed by Benito Musselini, esteed control of the

Italian government on October 30, 1922. and affirmed their allegiance to the king. Museclini's government became that of a dictator, supported by the king. The emblem of the Pancieti, originated in the word fascus, which was a bundle of rods, containing an ax, carried by the fictors before the magistrates of saciont Rome as a symbol of authority.

DEATES LAST NICHT

(By The Associated Press) Poter W. Garbel

Carlebad, N. M .-- Peter W. Gochel, retired Kansas City banker, who was president of the American Bank-Association in 1917.

Point Borrow in Arctic Circle Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, is well within the Arctic Sceland to just south of this

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Is Worth Saving!

"HAT is the average reduction proposed in the

cost of GAS used for automatic home-heat-

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Now, even modest homes may enjoy the

supreme convenience of completely automatic

home heating, with no furnace tending and no

If you are tired of feeding an old-fashioned

furnace, why not at least let us prepare for you an

accurate estimate of the cost for automatic gas

heating in your home. No need to wait until sum-

mer. The simple equipment can be installed in

half a day, to give you freedom for the rest of the

the State Public Service Commission.

ordering or storing of fuel.

current heating season.

First Use of Eavelog by whom and when envelopes were in reated, but they seem to have been used first in France, possibly as early as the middle of the Sere tury, though in limited quant They were not in general use in any country prior to 1805-1848, when they became common in England. Until about 1845 nearly all letters were folded, in this country, so that an eawritten portion came on the outside for the address, though even then there was a certain demand made for envoluof which were made by hand. Gradnally the use of envelopes spread and by 1850 all letters were inclosed.

Fish in Doop Son to have been pushed by the fact that some of the fish that live at he where no light penetrates thown that in most instances creatures lose the use of organs that are no loyed, and the organe themcolves tood to disappear through long periods of evolution. It was found, however, that most of the monstrous creatures living at great depths in the

our produce light of their own. In

come cases these lights are phosphursecont and in others they are produced by luminoscent spots on the body. The ectontiets nesume that these fish, which are carnivorous, use these lights in hunting their prey.

Marigable Canals in U. S. There are about 2,000 miles of mayizable casale in the United States.

Love Birds Small Parrets Love birds are small parrets that show great affection for their mates, especially these of the game retain their eyes. Investigations have pornis, inhabiting Africa, and Pattacula of South America. They are usually mostly green or delicate gray,

often marked with red and blue.

Many are kept as cage birds. If one dies its mate sometimes place away, NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuase of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUP. MAN. Surrogate of Floter County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all pursons having claims against Jailia Owen late of the City of Kingston, County of Unter, deceased, to the modern to some with the vowelers in support therest to the undersigned Bridget Boyle, the Executrix of the estate of noid deceased of 559 Islaware Ave., in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 4th day of April, 1934.

Dated, September 20th, 1922.

ingston, S. a., f April, 1924. Dated, September 30th, 1922. BRIDGER BOYLE Execute FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Pine Bill-Kingston Bus Cirp.

Merribew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leares Kingston Control Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:46 a.m.: *1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 *9:35 a. m.; *2:35 p. m. Sundays: 5:30 a. m.; *2:25 p. m.

Bus leaving Kingston at 2:25 p. n. runs west side of reservoir to Wood Shekan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretrille at 9:30 a. m. 2:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York

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(Magle Bue Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05. 10:05 a. m.; "1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05

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except on Saturday—2:30 p. m. on Satur-

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10:05 a. m. frip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkerpsie and Albany.

11:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkerpsie and Albany bus.

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This trip will leave 9:18 on Saturdays
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Discussed
CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
254 Pair Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Bon. GROUGGS F. KAUP-MAN, Serrogase of United County, notice whereby given, according to how, to all prisons having claims against Karl Flictor, ince of the CRy of Engates, County of United, deceased, testing, to present the state with the vouchers in sequent thereof, to the underwiced Leound Findam, its Executor of the owners of and deceased, it

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

satins, crisp taffetas, glittering metal

cloths, the beautifully colorful laces

and a host of other seductive weaves

such as the world as ere witnessed.

to the left. It is supphire blue. With

fact that it has a slight train.

SUBDEB'S DRESSES

RIVAL BIG SISTER'S

Vibrant coats, suits and dresse

have been made this season for the

floor-length evening wrap, and "host-

ess" gown, she needn't take a back

for her include a white bengaline man-

drape to the neckline. Other dresses

for the jeune file are accented with

Her evening frocks comprise a vel-

vet creation with flowers clustered at

the throat, and one with white tibbed

and Higher Up the Instep

With shoes going higher and higher

up the lastep, the matter of trim fit

has become a real problem. The whole

heauty of this extreme type of shoe

lies in the perfect molded look over

have resorted to various expedients.

One exceedingly smart black suede .

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To meet this situation designers

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Shoes Are Going Higher

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society doings.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

grict have already received their abares.

First School for Blimi

Was Started in France The first achool for the blind was atabitshed in Paris in 1785. Others phorod in several Buropasa cittas, her some in America for more than ferry years, according to the Clereand Plain Dealer.

The first in this country was founded in Reston through the efforts of Dr. John D. Fisher, a young physican who had visited the French school. It was incorporated by act of the logislature on March 2, 1829, as the New England Asylum for the

The state granted it aid from the heinning, and active work was begun is 1831. Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe was chosen director, and under his supervision the institution soon surpassed all those in Europe.

Col. Thomas R. Perkine had given his mannion in Pearl street, Boston, for the use of the asylum, which was seamed in his bonor as the Perkins institute and Massachusetts Asylum (now school) for the Blind.

A printing press was started, and many improvements were made in the apparatus for the education of the find. Exhibitions of the pupils were given before legislatures and educalers to encourage them to make prorision for the blind of their own states. instructors trained in the methods of the Perkins institution carried Doctor Howe's principles into new fields, so that his contribution now can hardly be estimated.

Among the names of famous pupils of the Perkins institution are the Laura Dewey Bridgman, Oliver Caswell and Helen Keller.

President Harrison Was Eager Student of Bible

"Tippecance" Harrison never united with any church, but his predilections were for the Episcopal church. When he became President be bought a Bible and a prayet book, and these were used at his funeral by the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, says the Washington Post. Concerning his religious faith the National Intelligencer said, two days after his douth;

"It is known that, for many years just, General Harrison had become nore and more impressed with religious feelings, always treating serious things seriously, and showing him self mindful of his future accountability. A member of his family has stated that, for many months past, he had never omitted the reading of the Scriptures every night before retiring to rest, however harassed by company. or worn down by fatigue. On Monday. the third day of his indisposition, and before he felt himself in any particular danger, he declared to those around him that he had long been deeply impressed with the truths of the Christian religion, and regretted that be had not connected himself with the church as a communicant."

Caught Knassing

Odd that the natives of West Africa and the East Indies should have to rely upon the small Suffolk town of Brandon to supply them with fints for firing their old-funkloued rifes. But Brandon is the only place in the world where fint-knapping is still carried on. The six knappers, only remaining representatives of the craft, can be seen at work in little weeden sheds, prebably on the same spot where then of years ago Ansiest Britons kunpped the flints 'into oling stones, arrow, spear, and ax beads. Flint-knapping entalls three distinct processes. First the rough state, as dog from searby pits, are quartered; next they are finked into 6-inch strips and then cut into the desired shape. The flints are knapped into four sizes for fitting into the locks of muskets, carbines, horse pistols, and puchet pistols. They are shipped in barrels of 5,000.-Tit-Bits

Battle of Justice!

In the Buttle of Jutiand in the World war the British floot consisted of \$7 expital ships, eight armoved s, 26 light craisers and 80 fetille leaders and destroyers. The German flost counieted of 27 capital ships. il light cruisers, @ fotilla leaders and reyers. The British lest three betile cruisurs, three cruisers and eight torpedo cruft. Germany lost one batip, one buttle cruiser, four light crainurs and five terpedo craft.

DINING, DANCING Saturday and Sunday

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RAIS LARFARE

redly Singing Orchodra

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

New York, Feb. 3 (P).-With the america office on Friday cover- sold rush from Europe to America the amounts due the various apparently gaining memortum. and districts of Ulster county for stocks today turned up vigorously a first payment of public school and more than regained their deser. As seen as the apportion- clists of the previous sension. Rails post has been made checks will be and merchandising issues and age-cialling were in demand and ad-to the different districts, prob-rances of 1 to 2 or more points prothe first of the week. The city dominated. The close was firm. Kingsten and Saugerties village Transfers approximated 2,150,000

The dellar was an erratic mover in foreign exchange markets, dropping more than 6 cents at one time in terms of sterling, then recovering a portion of the loss. French france also moved up with the pound and other European currencies followed

Equities received their first encouragement from grains in several Wheat came back more than a cent a bushel before noon. Cotton was again moderately higher and other commodities displayed a steadier tone than recently.

Rail equipment stocks were given a play. American Locomotive advancing nearly 3 points while Bald-win Locomotive and American Car & Foundry were up 1 to 2. The more active carrier gainers of 1 to 2 included Union Pacific, N. Y. Contral, Haltimore & Ohio, and Santa Fe. Among others up as much were U. S. Steel, DuPont, Chrysler, Case. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Auburn, Allied Chemical, Loew's. S. Pipe & Foundry, American Rolling Mill. American Commercial Alcohol and International Harvester. American Telephone was about unchanged and the aircrafts were still

in supply. The bond market continued to attract both speculative and investment interest and many loans moved up to their highest levels in the past two years or more. Trading here was unusually active for a brief Sat-

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quetations.

Allegheny Corp 4% Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 1541/2 Allis-Chaimers 2712 American Can Co. 101 American Car. Foundry 311/2 indicates that they will animate many American & Foreign Power ... 11% American Locomotive 36 American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 45 American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 1201/s American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Senta Fo.. 721/4 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 54½ Baldwin Locomotive 15 : Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 331/2 Bethiehem Steel 47% Canadian Pacific Ry. 1634 Case, J. I. 82% Cerro DePasco Copper 351/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 45% "hicago & Northwestern R. R. 15½ Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric 1614 Commercial Solvents 3414 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 7146

Electric Power & Light 75%

Freeport Texas Co. 45

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Houston Oil

International Tel. & Tel. 17

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Mid-Continent Petroleum

National Power & Light

Packard Motors 3

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Timbes Boller Bearing Co. .. 35%

United Gas Improvement 151/2

E. S. Rabber Co. 15%

C. S. Steel Corp. 57% Western Union Tolograph Co. . 42% Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 45

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Pages, J. C.

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carry unmistakable style prestige. As to more formal dress, the trend Continental Oil 201/ Continental Can Co. 773

NEW WAYS OF FUR

IN EVOLVING wardrobes which must

ing the demands of the present autumn

and coming winter sports and social

arason, designers are playing up fab-

More and more are we brought to

realize that there is a fabric for every

occasion, and for every occasion there

is a fabric. Present conturier dis-

plays are a real schooling in this re-

spect, since they so unmistakably

classify materials as to their intent.

An especially intriguing display is

being made this season of handsoms

woolens and sturdy novelty weaver

are essentially for sports and practi-

cal town and country wear. In this

class a spectacular showing of plaids

a grandstand assemblage during the

coming weeks. A costume which tunes

in admirably to a colorful autumn pic-

ture is shown in the group illustrated.

It includes a skirt with matching beit

and tie of brown and beige woolen

plaid. The jacket of brown ribbed vel-

This idea of combining several

weaves as instanced in this ensemble

of plaid woolen, ribbed volvet and

rough crepe silk is significant in that

It is a gesture among designers which

as to working several materials to-

offers fascinating possibilities not only

gether, but the promise for alluring

Perhaps you have heard that the

smartest thing on the boards this sea-

son for practical daytime wear is a

shirtwaist dress. These are being

made up effectively of the new

checked woolens. The model pictured

in tailored of a dark green and beige

check. Its perfectly tailored knap-

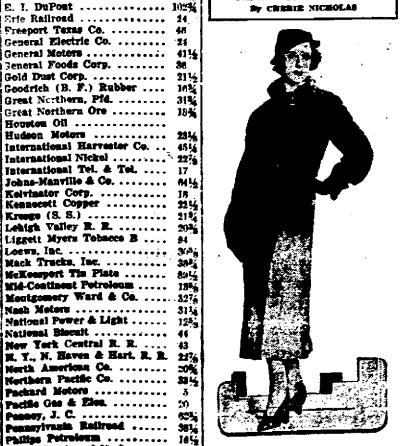
sack pockets and its sipper fastening

vet tops a blouse of beige silk.

color schemes is limitless.

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prove 100 per cent efficient in meet-



Out-of-the-ordinary for trimmings on cioth conts are giving un nomething new to think about this season. The model pictured is especially likable since it accests two outstanding trimming trends. The one is the fux jacket tep which is carried out to a nicety in this instance. The other is the for eparalet effects which are so widely exploited as a means of arriving at the wide shoulder silhouette which fashion demands at present. The model pictured is of gray wool with for of matching gray kidekin. With it is worn a peaked hat of black plaid, ribbed, crinkled and quilted veignt, gray hid opera pumpe with light gray banding, and black gloves and beg

What's Doing in the Fabric Realm Local Death Record

George M. Oakley formerly of the what wit stilled, which are the beame of has daughter, Mas. William Brown of i Kerbonkson, Priday, Pebruary I aged 93 years. Funeral will be held at the H. R. Humiston l'unera: Home, Kerbonason Monday after neen at 2 o'clock Laterment with a in Krumville cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Emory, wife of Gran-ville Emory, died at Binnewater on Priday. Besides her husband she is survived by three children. Mrs Harry Debn. Mrs. Joseph Quick and John Morey Funeral services from the late home in Hinnewater on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment in Hosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Pries Teetsel, wife of DeWitt Teetsel, died at her residence. 120 Prospect street, this morning. Funeral and interment will be private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Sunday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mabel, wife of Charles Bostwick, of Wallkill and Rachel Teetsel at home

West Shokan, Feb. 3. The interment of Isalah Oakley took place in the Krumville Cemetery on Thurs day. Mr. Oakley, who was well advanced in years and had no real home, had of late been staving with Ren Barley at Olive Bridge. Recently Mr. Oukley was found by neighbors lying in bed in a critical condition due in part to exposure. and it is said he may have sustained a slight stroke. He was removed by the town health authorities to the county house at New Paltz and died there. For several years Mr. Oakley had been receiving an old age pension. Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite. Mr. Oakley at various times had made his home with the family of Arthur Trowbridge and other families about the vicinity of South Olive. Mr. Oakley's whe has been dead for many years and he had no children or near relatives.

Then there are the new bengalines and Mrs, Minule C. von Beck, wife of ottoman silks. Their revival is one irving von Beck, of 105 Main street, of the outstanding events of the seadied Friday night at 10 o'clock, folson. A party frock of white bengaline lowing an illness of six months. Last becomes a necessary luxury in the alyzed one side of her body. She re-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward officiating minister being the Rev. wardrobe of the woman who attends It is understood that every replete day evening another stroke affected the other side and she did not regain wardrobe is to include at least one velconsciousness. Mrs. von Beck was a daughter of John G. and Emma vet dress. If only one, then let it be black with trimmings of white starched Freer and a descendant of Huguenot lace. The importance of velvet cannot patentees. For some years she was be overstated. It is used for everya member of the St Remy Church. thing from bats and gloves to shoes where she played the organ and sangand for autumn suits as well as afterin the choir. Of late she attended the Rondout Presbyterian Church of noon and evening gowns and wraps. Plaid velvet is the latest sensationwhich she was a toyal member. Fuperfectly stunning for the new tunic neral services will be held at her late blouses! Plaid velvet suits are also home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides her husband, Mrs. von Beck! is survived by a niece, Margaret O. Curtiss, nee Freer, wife of Dr. Don-Veivet evening ensembles are very smart. We are showing a most lovely ald Curtiss of 241 Union street, reivet evening ensemble in the picture

the jacket removed it is extremely The funeral of James Boyd. Sr. who died at an early hour on Weddecollete. Fulled aleeves and ruff collar give the jacket distinction, also the nesday, following a long illness, was held from the late home, 79 Orchard street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock Competition for first honors between thence to St. Mary's Church, where elvet and satin is keen. For immeat 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of rediate wear, suits and frocks of sleek quiem was offered for the repose of satin are quite the thing. As an evehis soul by the Rev. B. Conrad Roth, ning fabric, satin ranks high. The assisted by the Rev. William H. Kenmolded skirt with low fullness of the satin gown shown to the right, interprets the "very latest" in regard to this season's sponsored silhouetta.

Name Society, of which deceased was the George Washington Hospital in a life member, led by their chaplain. Washington, D. C. Miss Flemming the Rev. William H. Kennedy, visited the late home and recited the Rosary. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from sorrowing relatives and friends together with numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. St. Mary's subdeb. With her shirtwaist dress, children's choir, augmented by the voice of Thomas Dolan, sang the responses during the Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan rendered "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion Evening wraps designed especially sang very feelingly "Ave Maria". The bearers were William Tierney, John darin coat with jade dragon buttons Sangeline, William O'Reilly, James and a long, black velvet with white Darcy, Walter Van Steenburg and attractive meals, making and cook-; John Sepesi. Interment was made in fur puffs on the upper part of the the family plot in St. Mary's come-Brown. An unusual laced treatment marks tery. The Rev. Father Kennedy acthe neck of a black silk frock. The companied the large cortege and prolacing is spaced to give a shirred, soft nounced the final absolution at the Miller, Mrs. Swart, Mrs. Ducker and grave as the hody was laid to rest.

LYONSVILLE

and Mrs. Tracy Barley, of Stone sticks and lemon delicious dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow entertained his mother of Whitfield on Wednesday. Have Davis were in the week-end.

Kingston on Sunday afternoon. Kingston on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Austin Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley

Mrs. Edgar Wilklow. Miss Evelyn E. Davis and Joseph

Burgher of Mertacahoute called on Austin Quick one day last week. relatives in Kingston on Sunday eve-

ner of the old Congress guiters. When Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent a couple the shoe is pulled on it fits like a glove and is exceedingly flattering to the L. Davis, and family.

Hit. Run Driver.

pedient which combines utility with hit by an automobile at the corner pected and had to be removed to the Cemetery. of Foxball avenue and Garden street. Kingston Hospital. Volvet makes many fashionable fin-The driver did not stop. Mr. Ciubb' cles in the new winter mode. In plain, weaven it adds a note of novelty and of his injuries as soon as he is able sey. to be removed to a hospital. contrast to both daytime and evening

The City of Panama

The City of Panama is the capital . of the republic of Panama and is entirely in Panaman territory and TRder Panaman forisdiction. The Capal ! Zone, which is a United States mill-tary reservation, has its houndary tonight at the I. O. F. Hall. Acdrawn so as to exclude Panama City cord Duncing will start at \$:30. at the Pacific end of the casel and Maste will be formished by the City of Colon of the Atlastic and. Plutoin erchestra.

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About the Folks

Mrs. E. Tyack of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her daughter and Tongue.

The Conner ambulance on Friday moved Mrs. George L. Flemings from the Kingston Hospital to her home at 71 Marilina avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Kaslich was re-Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance on Friday evening.

home, 57 Murray street, this after- and favors were served, featured by

appendicitis at the Kingston 1105pl-tal Monday, is nicely improving un-tal Monday, is nicely improving un-der the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gaus-lop. Frances Dugan, Virginia Blanbeek.

recently returned from Bermuda.

Miss Betty Flemming, daughter of nedy as deacon, and the Rev. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of J. Fant, as sub-deacon. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock St. Mary's Holy from an operation for appendicitis at is a student at the George Washington College and was suddenly taken Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. ill earlier in the week and forced to undergo an operation. Her parents m. the following program in celebraare in Washington with her.

FLATBUSH HOME BUREAU

its business meeting at the home of in prayer and Miss Marian Turner Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Flatbush. Thurs- will give the religious monologue. day at 12:30 p. m. After the busi- "Whosoever Believeth", a religious ness meeting Mrs. Kukuk and Mrs. mono-drama. Saulpaugh gave the last lesson in bers. There were ten present: Mrs. BURNS - At Bloomington, New Brown, Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Durling, York, Friday, February 2, 1934. Brown, Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Durling, Mrs. Kukuk, Mrs. F. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Saulpaugh. After the meal was cooked it was served to the members in cafeteria style. All vot-Lyonsville, Feb. 2 Mr. and Mrs. ed it well served and tasty. The Fred D. Oakley spent Sunday with meal consisted of manor macaroni, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where

ROCHESTER CENTER.

Hem Word Estebins entertained over EMORY-At Bingewater, New York,

Mrs. Jacob Gray and sons, Rich-A few from this place visited and and Norman, spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Della Carson and Mrs. Floyd and family spent Monday in Kings- Chrissey spent a few days with Mr. on.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Ac
Mrs. Julia Hornhook of Leithard

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck of Leibhardt cord spent Sunday with Mr. and called on her daughter, Mrs. Harold Keator, Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Christey called on Mrs. Frank Hyatt returned to his work in Wechawken, N. J., Monday,

Mrs. Conner entertained relatives of days with her sister. Mrs. Peter from Ellenville over the week-end. Miss Edith Quick spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chrissey and was taken to his home on lower Has- family from Albany spent the needs. brouck avenue. X-rays will be taken and with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chris-

Mrs. Harold Keater called on Mrs. Austin Quick Friday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Griswold is spending at indefinite period with relatives in ;

NOW YORK.

Dance at Accord. The neekly Saturday night modern

Society Notes

Mrs. L. W. Oulck of Shady Anson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward nounces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel E., to Arthur F. Simmons Mrs. C. W. Devo of Poughkeepste of Saugerties. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church,

Norma's Birthday Party. Thursday, February 1, a party was

held in honor of Norma Manos' fifth birthday at her home, 25 Adams Mrs. Nicholas Kaslich was restrect. A most enjoyable time was moved from 185 Wall street to the had by all Norma's little friends. who showered her with many beautiful gifts and wished her many more Mary Grablec, who has been a happy birthdays. During the party patient at the Benedictine Hospital the children played games, sang and for two weeks, returned to her recited, after which refreshments a large birthday cake with five Miss Dorothy Bonesteel of 61 candles on it. Those who attended Boulevard, who was operated on for the party were: Bobby Graney, Marappendicitis at the Kingston Hospichan, Harry Dugan, Rose Marie Fas-Charles L. Marsh of southern cardl, Junior Crans, Marion Cohen, Maryland is visiting his daughter. Frances Crans, Marie Crans. Laura Frank Thompson, of West Prosser, Norma Manos, Doris Purvis, Chestnut street. Mr. Marsh is 87 Adele Bibber, Mrs. Mollie Cohen, years old today, well and active. He Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, Mrs. Mary Diehl, Mrs. Mina Manos.

PORT EWEN

At the Port Ewen Reformed tion of the birthday of Christian Endeavor, will be given. Ralston Munson, president of the society, will pre-HELD BUSINESS MEETING. side at the service. Miss Mildred Freer, vice president, will play the The Flatbush Home Bureau held organ. Miss Sarah Guinick will lead

Mary, widow of the late John Burns, and devoted mother of John, Patrick, Bernard, Elizabeth and Wes William Kelder.

Funeral from her late residence. Bloomington, New York, Monday at 9:15 a. in, and at St. Peter's Church, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. escalloped pork and rice, cheese high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatires and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery under Rochester Center, Feb. 3. Will the direction of Frank J. McCardle

> Friday, February 2, 1936, Carrie, beloved wife of Granville and dcvoted mother of Mrs. Harry Dehn. Mrs. Joseph Quick and John

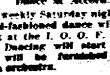
Funeral service at the late residence, Binnewater, New York, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

TEETSEL - In this city, at residence. No. 120 Prospect street, Pebruary 3, 1934, Jennie Fries, wife of Be-

witt Teetscl. Funeral and interment private.

with her sister of Lyoneville last Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the Chapel of A. Catr. Monday evening about 5:20 Friends and neighbors are sorry & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Soliday o'clock Alexander Clubb, an employe to hear that Joseph Bush is not zer, evening between the hours of and of the U.S. Lace Certain Mills, was ting along as well as could be ex- 5 o'clock. Interment in Willewsel. VON BECK die this city, Friday,

February 2, 1934. Freer, wife of Irving von Book. Funeral at the residence, 165 Main street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In terment in Port Ewen Cemeters.





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City Hall, without any additional charge-that for TWENTY DAYS specialing TWO FER CENT FEES will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned it shall give to the person or persons against whom such inner remain charged, a writ-ten or primared notion, requiring said set bon or persons to pay such ampaid tax to me at my other with FIVE PER CENT THEREAFTER with FIVE PER CENT THEREAFTER with FIVE PER CENT thereon and ONE DOLLAR extra

Temporer a tribes, tity of Kingsten, Juditable 1, 1924. C. RAY EVERETT.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 3. Harry Davis, well known young lower Broadway business man, was numbered among the out-of-town people in the village Wednesday.

Josephine Leyder, elder daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder, attended her first classes at Kingston High School last Tuesday. Miss worrying lest "the girle" score a Leyder is a recent graduate of the Shokan public school of which Mrs. E. C. Burgher is the teacher. Miss Leyder is taking a commercial course at the high school.

The February meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will take place next Wednesday afternoon.

The scheduled CWA activities he county road project were called off Friday on account of the high wind and drifting snow in this tion. The men expected to report for work on the road today. Included among the Olive people

who participated in the ceremonies connected with the Odd Fellows banquet given in honor of Grand Master John LeSeur at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday evening were Mrs. Mildred Bush district deputy president of the Rebekahs, and Arthur Trowbridge, well known reservoir engineer who officiated as master of ceremonies. Others from this town present at the banquet and reception were as follows: James, Alberta and Virgil Gordon, Mrs. Mabel Weidner, Mrs. Eleanor Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester yons, M. Floyd Terwilliger, Lemuel E. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, Mrs. L. Van Kleeck, Lester Lawrence, Frank Jones, Mrs. Earl C. North, Mr. and Mrs. George Blabop, Mrs. Elberta Quick, James Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Justus North, LeRoy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gulnac. Miss Radie McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Mrs. Arthur Trow-bridge. Miss Beatrice Trowbridge. Harry Ksom. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shurter, William and LeGrand Shut-tis and Miss Gladys Vandemark. It was generally agreed by the local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs that the affair was one of the most successful chairman: Mrs. Frances Ayres, Mrs. and enjoyable occasions sponsored Mabel Weidner and Mrs. Viva Davis. by the I. O. O. F. fraternity in many

The pupils of the Shokan school are busily engaged in making original valentines for exchange with one another on February 14. Prizes will be given for the best valentines distributed at the school party to be last Tuesday afternoon.

held on St. Valentine's Day. The Rev. Wesley Gebhard, pastor ton. N. J., whose engagement to of the Methodist Church of South Lawrence D. Bortle, also of Irving-Rondout, and Charles C. Brodhead. well known young Kingston insuranct man, last Sunday morning held kan, where she has frequently visithall at the C. C. C. camp. Boiceville. The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Coffey of our friends in the twin villages were Phoenicia were present and assisted in conducting the service. The Rev. Mr. Gobhard preached the sermon.

and Mr. Brodhead sang two sacred solos with Mrs. Coffey accompanying on the piano. The woodsmen, soldiers and foresters stationed Camp No. 2 are grateful for the inmunities in the religious activities of the camp.

Krumville newsy notes of February 3, 1913: Alonzo Every has Burtis Wheat, successor to Paul sold his farm to a resident of Red James in the retail stove-wood business in the retail stove-wood business in the retail stove-wood business in the retail stove-wood at sonal property preparatory to re-moving to Stockport. Columbia Friday. Leonard Ploss and Edward county, where his son is employed. Leyder assisted Mr. Wheat with the Simon Merrinew is moving a large barn from Shokan to his farm near the village. A wood bee was held at the residence of Sylvester Altheiser

on Wednesday, January 29. Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove is ill and has gone to a hospital for treatment. The doctor during his brief residence in Shokan has made many friends

who hope for his speedy recovery.

Although the wind blow a sale in the north reservoir country Friday morning, there was not enough snow on the ground to cause any appreciable drifting. Early morning found the road between here and Kingston scraped in both directions by the

county ploma. Plans are under way for another Rebekah card party to be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of Washington's Birthday. echle, bridge and dominoes will be played and there will be priese and refreshments. Everyone is cordially tween the ages of featteen and fortyinvited to attend this social affair. five than any other disease. as follows: Mrs. Lena R. Burgher.

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There's an air of breezy informality when Washington nowspaperwomen interview Mrs. Roosevelt in her weekly jæess conference. And from such a gathering as this comes material for many of the stories about the White House and its first lady. "Gate-crashers" sien't allowed, and you'll find the men reporters in the corridors

America's Possessions In Tropics Ready To Greet Nautical President



President Roosevelt's vacation cruises will be dwarfed by his projected 15,000-mile swing around tropics on visits to Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii. Regaining the mainland at Los Angeles or San Francisco he would have an opportunity for a survey of recovery effects from the Pacific coast to Washington.

ACROSS

Miss Adelaide Colgate and Robert Palen were the house guests recent-ly of Mr. and Mrs. Justus North of

the village center. Miss Edna Longyear of the old state road entertained several of her friends at bridge at her home

Miss Eleanor Merrihew of Irvingion, was announced in The Freeman Wednesday, is well known in Shochurch service in the recreation ed at the home of her uncle. Ira Elmendorf. Miss Merrihew's numerinterested to learn of her approach-

ing marriage on February 10. Included among the Olive property holders who in February, 1869. gave deeds to the Rondont & Oswego R. R. Company, were Peter Bur-gher and William Hulbert. Mr. Burgher owned 75 acres of land on terest shown by residents of Kings-Shokan. Mr. Hulbert was a Boicethe west side of the Esopus Creek at ton and other neighboring com- ville farmer with 60 acres of land. The R. & O. at that time was under construction between Kingston and

Burtis Wheat, successor to Paul sawing job,

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

We now have old age pensions in 22

There are four United States on the American continents.

The word "bicycle" was first used in s pairmi 64 years ago. Sixty-five million persons in America

bave life incurance policies. Herenies was the first wreather to ; use the "airplane spin," aith with he

didn't call it that.

Tuberculosis causes more deaths be-

While the average farmer gets about 40 hosbels of cuts to the acre, the monid's record is 157 bushels an acre. and the average in Shagir county. Washington, is 107 bushels per scre.— Pathinder Magazine.

The Appinn Way, built by the Romasonry from 3 to 412 feet thick. proved bighways.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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20. Lowest deck
of a battleship
22. Abstract existence
22. Negative
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25. Scents
27. Dinner course
28. Abraham's
birthplace
24. Feminine
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51. Raids
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56. Addition to a building

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50. Insects
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appress
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27. Poor player:
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29. Sun god
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39. Thrice: prefix
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Reman highways, such as the Apmans, was 16 feet wide with 5-foot toke Way, built more than 20 cents done to pusture and timber lands in mails, was 18 feet wide with 1-feet over the ago, if built today would cust Mississippi by forest fires last year. ment of solid stone and concrete at times as much as modern in- I. C. Holt, state commission

arringiture, estimates.

Florence's Triumph

By IDA MELLON

PLORENCE had expected to bere wonderful time when she went to visit her aunt and cousins to New York. But somehow when she arrived things were not just what she had expected them to be.

Her cousins, Dolly and Joen, had changed, for one thing. They seeme! to be so anxious all the time about their various social eagagements. They were anxious, too, about Florence.

You musta't be too nice to Dick Thomas," they told her, the night after Dick had entertained them all at disner and the theater. "He's nice enough, of course, but he hasn't any money, and it's useless to have a man like that hanging around all the time; it keeps other men away."

"But—he must have spent a good deal," ventured their cousin from the

"Probably you're right, Florence," taken nearly every cent he earned last week to do it. Let's see-we'll have to have him here for dinner some time soon, to pay him back for last night: let's ask him the night Peggy Frances comes, and get rid of both of them at

Florence didn't like that way of doing things.

At her home in a sleepy little southern town you were friendly with people whether they had money or not. Florence knew without being told that her cousins wanted to get married-and with them, getting married

meant marrying a man who had

Joan and Dolly and their mother seemed to think it was the only thing for a girl to do.

"You just have to have money." Joan told her once. "Without it life's . fost Impossible "

One of the young men to whom Dolly was especially nice discovered that on Monday, February 5. Florence was the daughter of the famore Samuel Darwin, and devoted himself to her after that. Her aunt told Florence that she ought to be delighted, that the young man was a great catch. Florence said nothing,

He gave a dinner for Florence a month after she arrived in New York, at a very smart new restaurant. It happened to be an evening when she was feeling especially homesick, when it seemed that she must pack her trunk in the morning and go straight back Klein-The regular meeting takes home. She was trying hard to pretend place on Thursday, February 8. to enjoy herself, when, glancing up. she saw the face of the young man who was picking up the soiled dishes.

"Why-why-" she turned in her chair, but he had gone off to the kitchen, and the next course was being served. Florence was very quiet until it was over, and the young man appeared again. Then, as he removed her plate, she laid her hand on his arm. "You're Billy James, aren't you?"

she said, in her soft, southern drawl, "Yes—I am," he said, and his voice had that same soft drawl in it. "Florence" exclaimed her ment,

from across the table. "That's the bus bov!" "I don't care," Florence answered

defiantly. "I used to know him down home-and-"

He had come back for more dishes, reluctantly. She motioned him to her

"Billy, what are you doing here?

Won't you come to see me?" she asked. "I'd really like to see you. Please?" "Why, Florence, I-I-

"Florence!" her annt exclaimed again, and the young man disappeared once more. He didn't come back again.

"I haven't seen him for ages; he ran away from home," she said. "And now maybe I won't see him again.

And suddenly the other diners in the smart restaurant were amazed to see a pretty young girl in a white and silver frock rise from her chair and hurry across the dining room, to the door of the kitchen—and rush straight through it, with the head waiter fol-

"Billy !" she cried, as she caught up with him. "Why are you running away from me?" "Because I'm a flat failure," he told

her. "I said I'd come up here and make good, because I was sure I could sell that play I wrote down home. Well, I haven't sold it, and I had to earn a living somehow-you shouldn't pare shopes to me." "Don't be silly!" Florence told him.

catching held of his arm with both hands. "I don't care what you're deing-I love you, and I siways will?" Florence's aunt scolded frautically, and tried to prevent the wedding

which, nevertheless, took place the next morning. She stopped scolding only when Billy's play was accepted a week later. Then she told her friends, as Florence had told everyone from the start, "Of course I knew that dear Billy would succeed." And she took credit to herself for

the very pretty romance that grew out

people. They were anapositionably in 1994. diane, but it has been impossible to establish any relationship between them and any tribe encountered in North America by the earliest white explorers. It has been impossible to establish what because of them.

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Ladies Auxiliary-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aux. Joan answered. "But it must have iliary will be held on Monday, Feb.

> Young People's League-The Y. P. L. met on Thursday, February 1, Final arrangements were made for the third annual dance to be held en Fébruary 13. There will be a floor show in addition to other features. Bérnie Goldman is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance Roger Baer and his Golden Rule Inc orchestra will furnish the music. Ev. erything is being done to make this the most elaborate and successful of Y. P. L. dances.

On Sunday afternoon, February there will be the usual bridge and tea

C. C. Co-eds, leader, Miss Anna Weisman—The regular meeting will be held Monday, February 5. Gym night for the Co-eds is on Thursday. February \$. C. I. G., leader, Miss Mildred Dean

The regular meeting will be held Y. I., leader, Rabbi Benjamin Bril-

liant-The juniors meet on Wednesday and the intermediates and seniors on Saturday night. Juniors have Monday night for gym, intermediate boys have Tuesday night, and the intermediate girls have Wednesday Boy Scouts, leader, Aaron Dorn-

bush—The regular meeting takes place on Monday, February 5. Gym night, Wednesday. Girl Scouts, leader, Mrs. Lillian W.

Study Groups And Classes Monday, February 5-The junior andicraft group meets. Tuesday, February 6-Rabbi Her-

ert Bloom meets his class in "Jewish Contributions to Civilization," at Wednesday, February 7-The in-

ermediate handleraft group meets. Request Dinner Cards Return. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Welner

Hose requests the members of Weiner Hose to return their cards for the dinner and dance by February 5. The dinner and dance is free for all members and their friends.

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Card Party at Fire Station.

There will be a card party held at the central fire station Wednesday sie" is evening, February 7. The patroning city, age of the public is solicited. Games start at 8:30.

Negro of Fawl World

A breed known as the "Silky" is said to be the only negro of the fowl world. This breed used to be quite common in Java and in some parts of northern Asis. It has also been of Frid bred in South America. The commonest of these fowls with pigmented etter th skin have soft white feathers, although they have been bred with black Rilen, H piumege,

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the Matter of Elizabeth Haerer of Stone Ridge, New York, bankrupt, case No. 58644.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the property of the bankrupt consisting of groceries, provisions and fixtures used by the bankrupt in her business, together with a parcel of real estate situate at Stone Ridge. Town of Marbletown, Ulater Caunty, New York, and more particularly described in a deed dated August 25, 1924, from Otto V. Viertel and wife to Rudolph Haerer and Elizabeth Haerer, his wife, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 506, at page 151 of September 20, 1924, which real estate is subject to a mortgage in the sum of \$5520.12 will be sold under the direction of the trustee. Thomas J. Plunket, at public auction at the premises of said bankrupt at Stone Rolge, in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, on the 13th day of February, 1924, at 11 o'clock A. N.

Notice is further gives that mid real preparty will be sold subject to all liens and encumbrances thereon.

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and encombrances thereon.

The trustee reserves the right to withdraw any of the said property from said sale saless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., February 2nd.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankrupter

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Southers Dis-trict of New York—In the matter of MORRIS KAPLAN of Kingston, Ulert-County, New York, Dankrapt, Case No.

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Kingston: "Duck Soup". The atty Marx boys find themselves in te center of a revolution in this test comedy of theirs, and before e firing is over, the revolution, the arx Brothers and the audience all esp for breath. It's that kind of medy, wild, reckless, never letting in intensity for a second. The tion takes place in a mythical ingdom where the royal crown is

rambling under the weight of revetion. Enter the four Marx maden, filled with a love for service. se kingdom is Fredonia, and it is chout doubt, the crazlest kingdom er seen on stage and screen. Some the best gags. antics and ideas offered by the Marxes are to be and in this comedy gem. A big st helps the play along, and numers pretty girls add their talents to e production. Good for an evening

hughe. Orpheum: "Shanghai Madness" ad "East of 5th Avenue." Laid in eastern setting of war and ingue, the first talkie dramatizes the story of an American naval officer. pelled from the navy for failing obey orders. He wanders about hina and gets a job on a river boat. rich American girl, seeking adven-se, gets tangled up along with him a series of desperate and daugeris happenings. Spencer Tracy and ay Wray portray the main charac-"East of 5th Aveers in the story. ne", is a human little story of the on- is city. Dorothy Tree, Mary Car

e, Wallace Ford, and Walter By

are in the cast. Broadway: "Vaudeville" on the tage, and "The Thundering Herd" the screen, The Broadway con-"Vaudeville" on the ues with its week-end vaudeville zture, a feature that has been so od since its inauguration that it is filled the theatre to capacity evy Friday and Saturday. The four is this week are expected to be etter than: ever. "The Thundering erd" with Randolph Scott, Judith llen, Harry Carey, Monte Blue. symond Hatton, Noah Beery and uster Crabbe is one of Paramount's ost ambitious western talkied. hotographed against a background spectacular beauty, with a cast real players, the plot, taken from 2 Zane Grey novel of the same ime, moves along at a rapid and citing pace. It is the story of the

Halo hide traffic of the early days. Tomotrow. Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Dr. Buil". The life a small town doctor is clearly deicted in this feature offering. with all Rogers in the starring role. In is human role of Dr. Bull. he ends about all of his time fighting hinst the bigotry and smallness of s patients. Otherwise the plot is tionless, the love interest negsible. It is entirely Mr. Rogers' low, and he makes the most of it. ady Devine, Rochelle Hudson. alph Morgan, Marian Nixon, Louise Tesser and Vera Allen are other embers of the cast. All Will overs fans will find this show one his best. An added feature on the anday bill is the serial. "Clamey of be Mounted". Selected short offeromplete the program.

Broadway: "Advice to the Loveorn. A young newspaper man, such against his will, is made to rite a column on love for renders ith aching and ailing hearts. The ong man is played by Lee Tracy. of he gives a noteworthy and ex-Mional performance in the role of Miss Lonelyheart's oracle on love." Opens up and branches out in cal style once he gets under way. understanding. Sally Blaze, Ster-S Holloway and C. Henry Gordon Satured in the cast.

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8:80— 9:50—The Cleister Bells, Sacred
8:60— 9:56—Jay Alden Edkins, Bazse
9:50—10:50—The Radie Pulpit—basic
9:30—10:30—Mexican Marimbes Band
10:50—11:10—Helt and Gruen, Planistx
10:15—11:10—Haler Bewes—also coast
11:50—12:16—The Marming Heme Circle
11:30—12:26—The U. of C. Round Table

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7:00-- 8:00-Reveille of Organ-wabc
7:30-- 8:30-Concert Artists-basic
7:45-- 8:45-Spottight of Radio-wabc
8:00-- 9:00-Columbia's Junior Bugle
9:00--10:30-- Church of the Air-to est
9:30-- 10:30-- Ben Alley, Tener — wabc
only; The Melody Parade-basic
9:65-- 10:45-Playboys — basic; Warwick Sisters-Dixie; Organ-midw
10:00-- 11:00-- Children's Hour — wabc
only; Arnold and Buckley-also est
10:30-- 11:30-- Mormon Choir and Organ
— also coast (wabc out first 50m.)
11:30-- 12:39-- Midday Serenade — east
only; The Madison Ensemble—west
11:45-12:45-Madison Ensemble—c to c
(AFTERNOON)

AFTERNOON 12:30— 1:30—Church of the Air—c to c 12:30— 1:30—Lazy Dan, Minstrels Man 1:30— 2:30—Helen Morgan & Orches. 1:30— 2:30—Abe Lyman & Orchestra 2:30— 3:50—N, Y, Philharmonic—to c

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5:30- 6:30-American Schools—to est

6:30- 7:30-Human Relations Cont

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7:30- 8:30-Human Relations Cont

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8:30- 9:30-Human Relations

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9:30-10:30-Jeck Benny Shew-10 est

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10:30-11:30-Master Singers Cherus

11:30-32:30-Frankie Masters Ordina.

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"150—8:35—Music on the Air-mast;
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6:35-11:5-Bitly Bachelors Barten

7:30-8:30-Howard, Jestery

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7:30-8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, Bart.

8:30-9:30-The Skip of Joy-also off

9:30-10:50-Residency Concert Orches.

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10:30-11:30-Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

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11:30-12:30-Marry Seenik's Orchestra

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St. Remy, Feb. 3-Sunday services February 4 will be as follows: DeGraff Sunday. Sunday school, 1:30; church service. 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. All are welcome to these

services. The ladies of the Firemen's Auxiliary will serve a New England supper at the firehouse. February 7. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at the Kingston Hos-

pital. Miss Dorothy Wells passed the re gents examinations and is attending Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Vliet have moved into Mrs. M. F. Haines's house. Tracy Van Vliet, who was ill the

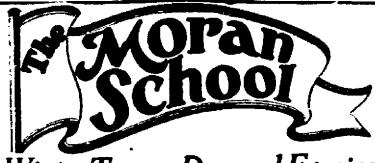
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past week, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner DeGraff of Oyster Bay called on Miss Screna

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Epworth League at 5:29 o'clock.

The subject will be "Improving Race Relation:" leader will be Mrs. Samuel Timbey.

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Kingston's Playing Superti-

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Captain Johnny Zee's of the moneprobably gave he hert performance. thus far, in this name. His playing was the opiniondian tearure of the game mainly because of his brilliant shooting by which he collected 11 points. Andy Dykes, Eingston's briland car rect in the for honors by collecting eight point, and stopping and blocking many attempted abots by Liberty.

Debrooky Not in Lineup

Tony Debrosky, varsity left guard. was not in the lineup, being on the ineligible list because of too few practices and so was not in uniform. Jim O'Reilly filled his berth.

Next Salurday evening in the locar high school gym the locals will meet i Middletown High in a DUSO match. The main tilt will be preceded by a game between the Jayvees and the Sioux Five and will be followed by dancing. The game this neck will be played on Saturday evening instead of Friday because of the Senior play which comes on Friday, Febru-The hox score:

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suited as follows:

Port Jervis 25, Middletown 14, Newburgh 18, Ellenville 9.

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Middletown	1	3	.250	
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Friday afternoon in the high ton. school gym, the Kingston High School Jayvees defeated the Jewish West Hurley Quintet Community Center Intermediates by a 21-13 score.

Emil Bock and his brother. Charley, new additions to the team, apiece, while Present was highest for feated Callahan's Wildcats. 29-13. apiece, while Present was inguest to itenied Camanan or itenied the Intermediates with 4 points. The as indicated by the following list of scores:

Next Saturday evening, the Jayvees will meet the Sioux Five of Port Ewen in the prelim to the A. Barry, r Kingston-Middletown match. Last night's scores:

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CONNELLY EAGLETS TAKE OVER THE SCOUT JUNIORS.

Eaglets by the score of 24-12. Rask and Kopp.

Maurer featuring as main scorer for The Highland Hashranck and vidual tallies were: Eaglets-J. Marphy. Maurer 18. Mencel C. Auringer S. Starti Schumes 2. Total 12. Score at half- alls. Pancing will follow the conteme: Kagieta (3, Scouts 2,

SPORT SLANTS

B) ALAN J. GOULD Associated firess Sports Editor.

time incored policy of graduate concerns in football is understand

In the first place Yale produced the first really great erop of football play ers to well as courses. Old Bluemost impregnable and he sy for of the eighties and ninetims were in outclassed father's in every phase of great demand as the sport spread. weet and south. A Yale man enached the first team at Stanford. Alongo Stanz one of Yale's All-Americans. was the local point of the games

midwe-t development if and when Old Ell got himself more than one beating in succession from Harvard, somebody whiatle and the bewhiskered Old Bluer erms gatiering tack to set things straight again. Camp. Heffelfinger. Brown, Shevlin, Hinkey, Rockwell. Coy and the rest were always available for emergencies, at such times as they were not head coaches themselves. A later cra produced the Jones boys-T. A. D. and Howard Harding Jones.

So What Next?

But the Eli dynasty was fast falling oif. Yale football stars were ipk into big business or professional pursuits in no way connected with sport. New coaching schools were rapidly growing up, anyway, with the Warner and Rockne labels. The demand for the Old Eli product diminished and finally disappeared.

T. A. D. Jones's successor, Marvin Stevens, was a football star at Washburn (Kan.) College before he donned the blue, won his letter and got his medical degree. The next choice was an even younger product. Reginald D. Root, with scant coaching experience outside of the job he had at the University of Mexico. What Next? demanded the old grads. in crescendo and unison. thing seems to have gone far enough. at Yale's expense, why not start all over again and hire a football coach?"

Only a Few Left.

Look over the coaching lists of the first class colleges and universitics. You will find therein very few examples of the graduate system. There are some notable ones, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Harvard and West Point, but they have better or more specific reasons than Yale has now for sustaining the tradition.

As for the rest, they are consistently showing less hesitation in the matter of going outside graduate ranks for head coaches. Dartmouth, by signing Army's Red Blaik to a Kingston leading. Fouls committed: two-year contract, is the latest to Kingston 7: Liberty 13. Referee: heave the graduate system overboard. Brown. Cornell and Columbia did it years ago. Pennsylvania broke with precedent when Harvey Harman, a l'ittsburgh product, was made head coach. Although some of them prefer it. Big Ten schools are not sticklers on the subject. And as for most Southern, Mid-Western and Far Western colleges, they seem to prefer an outsides.

Among the better known coaches. there's Wallace Wade of Brown at Duke, Harry Mehre of Notre Dame at Georgia, Dan McGugin of Michigan at Vanderbilt, Dana Bible of Car-son-Newman at Nebraska, Doc Spears of Dartmouth at Winconsin. Clark K.H.S. Jayvees Defeat Shaughnessy of Minnesota at Chicago. Howard Jones of Vale at Southern California, Tiny Thornhill Intermediates 21-13 of Pittsburgh at Stanford, Bill ingraham of Navy at California, Jimmy Phelan of Notre Dame at Washing-

Downs the Callahans

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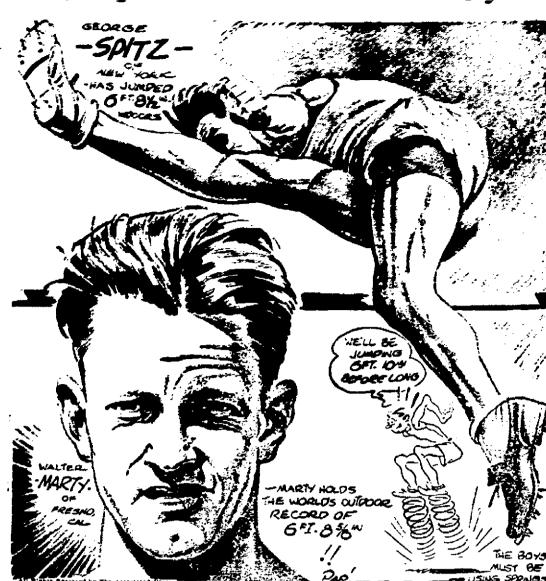
Highland Democrats At Rosendale Hall

Tonight on their own court, the Rosendale Firemen will try to: avenge a recent defeat by trimming the Highland Democrats, one of the vent busketball tenme in southern Ulster and a quintet that bids fair to At the Pert Ewen Reformed being among the first ranking fives, Church Hali. Friday, the Port Ewen for the championship of this region. Scout Juniors defeated the Connelly Resendate will use its regular. Kelder, Niles, Krom, Merritt, Dulla,

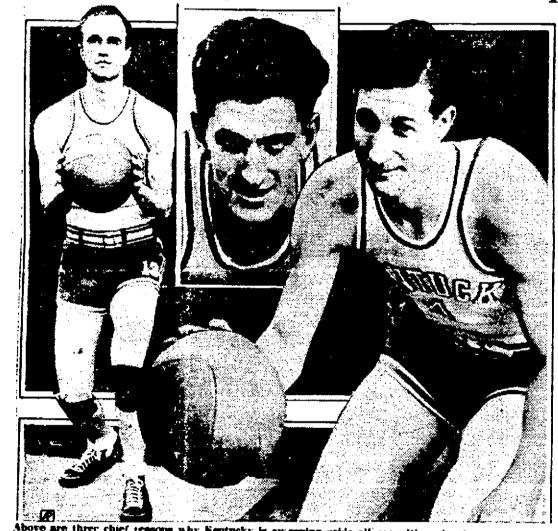
McAuley, Hasbrouck and

Starting time of the game is 9 Bigler 1. Evans 2. Total 24. Scouts o'clock. There will be a preliminary Woodam 4, DeWitt 2, Walker 4, at 8, featuring the Rosendale Res-

Going Up —By Pap



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Above are three chief reasons why Kentucky straight Southeastern conference basketball title. DeMolesey, center, and Herbert Jerome, forward. is aweeping aside all opposition in its rush for a second Left to right, they are Evans Settle, guard; Captain John

led in the scoring with S and 5 the West Hurley basketball team de- Quarter-Miler Sets Fast Pace In Classrooms Holy Cross Girls



JIMMY LUVALLE

Junes Laballe of C. C. L. A., who ran the third factors out us my last remarket, has an expally fine "rich-up" in his class mork. is accepted the first fiarpa betters. Mile create

In one of the preliminary games 130. St. Petersburg, Fla., knocked at Holy Cross Hall Friday, the Holy out Jimmy Arazella, 130 1/2. San Cross Girls defeated Tannersville, Antonio, (7). 28-4, as indicated by the following list of scores:

Holy Cross-M. Pardee 8, M. 15112. New York, (4). Phinney 14. E. Partlan 2. V. Hale

Z.N.P. Cagers Will Play Downriver Club

N. P. basketball team today announced that on Tuesday night the local Polish basketeers will oppose the Polish Civic Club of Poughkeepsie at : The three regular Saturday has-White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, ketball contests will to en at Com-Starting time of the name is 9 forter Church Hall, Wynkoop Place. o'clock. There will be two prelims tonight as follows, featuring the V. Terwilliger, r.f...

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press). St. Louis-Jim London, St. Louis, threw Gus Sennenberg, Boston,

Levision, Me. -- Vron Lobert, 229, France, defeated Joe Kojut, 216, Jeyce, "Roof" Post and "Ad" Toronto, two straight fails Schenectady, N. T.-Pink Gard.

ser. 177. Schenectady, defeated Cleat Kaulman, 175, Columbus, O. two out of three falls.

Food 'Em First "A good leader," said Hi Bo, the Sage of Chinatown. "should be able to see to it it that his accircos are well

Canzoneri Victor After Recount Order Tannersville.

the second time in six weeks today, by Hank Krum, remped to a 44. though it took a recount to get it decision over the Tannersville tato the record books.

former lightweight champion give by the Senecas. Referee Joe E. Locatelli another fine going over in called only ten penalty shots duri il rounds at Madison Square Gar- the whole game. den last night, then listened th amazement when Joe Humphrice an- Hank Krum, center, who tossed nounced the decision as a draw.

mistake in the scoring of the judges, made 8. Abe Goldberg and Leach Cross, the draw verdict was cancelled and Canzoneri ziven a well merited decision. Both judges actually had voted Boyce, rf. for Canzoneri instead of splitting Meyers, if. 3 their ballots, but when the decision was put up to Referee Willie Lewis

decision in Canzoneri's favor was Cross' score sheet credited Canzoneri with nine rounds, Locatelli with only three, which accurately represented the viewpoint of ring-

Soxing Commissioners Bill Brown

and Gen. John J. Phelan investigat-

ed, discovered the mistake and the

Goldberg voted 5-5-2, wrote "draw" but added "Canzoneri did superior work." Under commission rules, that last phrase constituted a decision for Canzoreni and the question never should have been referred to Lewis, whose ballot gave three rounds to each fighter and called six

Canzoneri won by a large margin. ringsiders thought, outslugging and outboxing the invader who holds the European lightweight title, and flooring him twice for "one-counts." in the second and third rounds. Locatelli gave another grand exhibition of courage but he was definitely beaten just the same.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry Rothier, will be championship skating co

Indianapolis, (10). New York-Tony Canzoneri, 133. Ulster county are eligible to enter New York, outpointed Cleto Loca-the competition. telli, 136, Italy, (121; Petey Hayes, both the hockey and skating even both the hockey and skating even 125. Brooklyn, outpointed Pete Despecially in the vicinity of Sauge grasse, 12514. Brooklyn, (8); Lou ties, there will be a nice crowd in Salica, 118%, New York, outpointed attendance. Julie Katz, 125 1/2, Brooklyn. (6).

Duluth-Babe Daniels, 140. Minneapolis, outpointed Charles Crocker, 143, Iron Mountain, Mich., (6); Sammy Gallop. 145. Duluth, out The city tournament match is pointed Ralph Leslie. 143. Eau tween Steve Kaslich and "Hotel Claire, Wis. (6); Jack Moore, 147. Alcon was postponed Friday becau Proctor, outpointed Bud Jenson, 146, Alcon was postponed Friday because Grand Forks, (4); Dave Ostrov, Alcon was unable to appear. Su 168. Duluth, knocked out Bill Car- day afternoon at Nick's Fred Plan deau, 163. Eveleth. (2); Abbe Hof-fer. 151. Grand Forks. outpointed Eddie Ruidle, 148, Proctor, (4).

Detroit-Bobby Leitnam, 1193; Montreal, outpointed Ernie Maurer. 119%. Detroit, (10); George Van Der Heyden, 130, South Bend, stopped Tommy Potento, 128. Wind-sor. Ont., (4); Kayo Morgen, 122. Toledo, knocked out Sammy Joes, 123. Detroit. (3); Red Casson, 121.
Detroit, outpointed Pee Wee Gale, 117. Three Rivers, Mich., (6); Jackie Sherman, 156. Detroit, outpointed George Sutka, 158, Wyandotte, (6).

Baltimore - Frankie Petrolle. mington, Del., (6); Joey Zoda, 135, Jersey City, outpointed Jimmy Tramberia, 134, Baltimore. (6).

Worcester, Mass. Jackie Davis, 137 12. Cleveland, and Harry Devine, 138. Worcester, drew. (19).

ville. Me.. outpointed Salvatore "Red" Affinito. New York, (10): Johnny Rossi. Worcester. stopped Defeat Visitors Hans Mueller, Germany. (3).

Harlington, Tex.—Perry Knowles.

San Diego - Swede Berglund. 156 /z. San Diego, stopped Al Schaff, Kuty, r.g.

Reno-Tony Poloni, 178. Reno. Tannersville-Hyland I. M. Carr outpointed Earl Wise, 178, Lindsay, Calif., (10); Tony Curro, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Harry

Manager "Dolly" Tessio of the z. List of Comforter Contests Tonight

o'clock. There will be two prelims tonight as follows, featuring the the large stands and a dance with music by Andy's Comforter Seniors against St. Mary's J. Land. c.

Comforter Seniors vs. St. Mary's, o ciock. Comforter Girls vs. Morans, 8

Young Wiltwycks vs. another jualor team, 7 o'clock.

Manager Herb Myers of the Sen- R. Rooms, Lf. fors has strengthened his team by P. Pampenell, C.... the addition of three players-Paul C. Stumpf, all former Kingston High School men.

The Seniors will have Williams, Whitmore and Post ready to do McGraw's Five, 18. Foots comme guard duty: Joyce for center and ted: Seniors. 13: McGraw's Fire Rooms, Stampf and Van Bramer for 9. Referee, Carl Weston, Time

Preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd, because a

Seneces Soundly Tri

New York, Feb. 3 (P).—Tony Can- Another victory for the Sense; zoneri had demonstrated his fistic was recorded at Hely Cross to superiority over Cieta Locatelli for Friday night when the Indiana, Fire. All of the scoring was the A small crowd of 5,000 can the from the field, except two fouls ma

Chief scorer for the Sonecas hall through the hosp for 17 point But it turned out to be all a oig "Goggy" noyee, am temmente, and

Mellow, rg. McTague, rf. Bartly, rg. 1

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Score at end of first half. Sense 25. Tannersville S. Fouls committee Senecas 4. Tannersville 6. Refer

Hockey, Skating Contests Sunda

Captain A. H. Richter of the Si gerties police department, who favorite sport is ice hockey, will les his team against the Newburgh Fa cons on the ice field in the Esope creek, off Saugerties, Sunday noon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Chicago, outpointed Jackie Purvis, tests for seniors and juniors, begin ning at 1:30 o'clock. All'skaters i

BILLIARDS

haber will play Bob East. Next week's schedule:

Monday. John Mayone vs. Billy Hopper. Tuesday.

Julius Tellier vs. Kenneth Craig Wednesday. Steve Kaslich vs. "Hotch" Alco Thursday.

Fred Planthaber vs. Palmer Brown Friday.

Bob East vs. Clifton Quick. Sunday.

Stan Wojcio vs. "Hotch" Alcon.

Basketball Results At West Park Cour

At the West Park Communit House recently the Mission Five : West Park defeated the Highlan Ramblers, 21-16, and the McGra Boston-Al McCoy, 162. Water- All Stars outshot the West Par Seniors, 37-29. Individual scores:

Mission Five.

Lofthouse, Lf. Berg. c. Bayerle, r.g.

Joe Marone, r.g.....

W. Kelley, l.g.

Score at end of first half: Missis Five. 7: Ramblers, 6. Fouls committed: Mission Five. 11: Ramblers Referee. Carl Weston.

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WILFRED H. COX LEADS AGUA CALIENTE TOURNEY

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 3 (A),-Wilfred Hiram Cox resolutely turned to the final round of the Agua Caliente \$7,500 open golf championship today determined that history should not repeat itself.

The 36-year old Brooklyn profes- Marshall ... 164 153 213—530 Shott, Bayshore: Mary Omed, Newsional held a stroke lead with 18 Martin ... 162 171 214—547 Edvice Moore Ardeless Males Wille holes to play, just as he did three years ago. But in 1931 Cox blew up under pressure, took a 79 on the final round and finished in a tie for eighth.

Johnny Golden, who was a storke behind, went on to win the title in Shop, 542. play-off with George Von Elm after they had tied for the \$10,000 first prize money and \$3,500 second

place cash. It was the same story today, except that Cox hoped the ending would between Glenn Cunningham of be different. His 210 for 54 holes of play was three strokes under par but only one ahead of Willie Hunter, 41-year old Culver City, Calif., pro, who had a 211.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CAGE

SCORES FRIDAY AFTERNOON At the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon in Grade School Basketball League games School No. 8 defeated No. 6 by the tally of 12-3 and No. 5 outpointed No. 7 by 30-6.

Next Friday St. Mary's will play No. 8 and No. 2 will meet No. 7. Yesterday's officials were Streeter and Eastman, referees; Myers, timer, and Barth, scorer,

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annual Milirose A. A. games, featuring a renewal of the foot-racing due! will be held in Madison Square

Indifferent

Gus-The horn on your car must be broken. Mr.-No, it's just indifferent. Gus-Indifferent; meaning what?

Mr.-It just doesn't give a hoot. Good Time to Duck

"You didn't seem to be very hot about the efficiency expert," remarked the secretary.

"No." replied the boss, "his explanation of how I could cut the overhead was over my head."

An Affliction

He was studying the menu as the waitress approached to take his order. "Have you frogs' legs?" he asked. "No, sir." she replied. "it's just my theumatism that makes me walk this

Signally Se

London Charlady-She wanted me to "ave a finger in the pie, but I smelt a rat an' sinced it in the had Cook-Lor', Mrs. Jones, 'ow you do mix your semaphores.

They Mere Than Even Up "You don't give me credit for anything," his wife complained. "I wish you could may the same of the trade shops," retorted her harrassed husband.

Wested to Know Client-Can I get a divorce from my husband for smoking eightettes in bed? Lawrer-Ton might. Chent-How many coupons would

AND THE SUBJECT

It take?



START THEFT THER, &

"Bully broke my doll," sobbed little Bucy. "How did be break it, dead," asked her mother.

Bul Buy

New Paltz Normal School Activities On Display at Black's

house party in their home at Florida. Orange county the last week-end Six Bota Sigma Manhattan College the Normal sympasium.

Pi Sigma Lambda has started the the inspection of the public. These second semester with Ruth Karnes four cars, two Hudsons and two Teras new chancellor. Alice Stein as vice raplanes, are said to be the most brilchancellor, Gertrude Silber, secre- hant performers ever built in the tary; Rose Diskin, tressurer; chap-Hudson and Terrapiane factories. lain, Diane Entlich; proctor, Gladys

Kronenberg; historian, Mina Herg.

On display at the showrooms is a

Zililoux and Eleanor Cornell. C. Wonderly . 210 131 133-474 selection of periodical literature; the 116 inches. A special feature of the was accred by "Bing" Van Etten, Ingalis 145 171 492 following magazines can be found on Hudson this year is the built-in lugthe magazine rack: American Child- gage compartment, Total 503 447 481 1437 hood, Child Study, Childhood Education. Educator. Hygeia, Elementary handsome eight cylinder coach, in English Review. Elementary School Hudson Marcon. It has a wheelbase Journal, Jacob's Band Monthly of 116 inches, and develops 108

Jacob's Orchestra Monthly, Journal horsepower. Health and Physical Education, A Terraplane deluxe Sedan that Journal of Geography, Clearing should prove of exceptional interest House, Nature, Parents' Magazine, to the motoring public of Kingston l'eabody Journal of Education, Pro-Scott 151 177 192-520 gressive Education, Scholastic and Black show rooms. This model is Hamilton ... 213 156 142-511 Magazine World, School Music, painted a Bruce Blue, and offers a Winne 234 146 156-536 School Arts, School Life and School!

and Society Total 598 479 490 1567 The house presidents will meet on 85 horsenower power plant. Thursday, February S, at 3:20

Roux ... 170 172 175—517 Friday, February 9, the backetball ream will play Newburgh Free Academy there.

Total ... 517 510 519 1546 Monday the Arts and Crafts held a social meeting. "Ted" Kahler was in charge of the program. A non-High average scorer—Rowland, inating committee was appointed for number of improvements over their High game—Everett & Treadwell hold office. Officers will be elected principle of unit-engineering. Hud-co., 598. the selection of members eligible to next meeting. Games and refreshments were enjoyed

Extensioners away for the tenweek period are: Rose Diskin, to making it possible for each person in Ardaley: Ethel Dillion, Yonkers; the car to regulate the ventilation to De Forrest .. 194 177 149-529 Katherine Deyo, Kingston; Katheryn Cuncen. Middletown: Doris partment, built into the car, is an-Cullen. Rockville Center: Mariam other feature of Hudson and Terra-Cornell, Lawrence; Mae Blank, North Tarrington; Irving Binder, Rockville Center: Irene Bartal, Beacon: Mac-Arthur Barr. Port Washington: Catherine Baker, Poughkeepsie: Jacobs 173-173 Ruth Karnes. Mamaroneck: Pauline Huber, Kingston: Helen Hill, Rea-leare of the higher speeds at which con; Marion Herbst, Newburgh; the cars operate, as well as an auto-Margaret Healy, Peekskill; Mar-garet Forrestal, Beacon; Marion Flanksburgh, Kingston; Gertrude Ferrara, Peckskill; Helen Wood-ford, Freeport; Charlotte Weinberg, Youkers; Miss Stratton, Freeport; Miss Stickles. Peekskill: Rita Sposato, Rockville Center; Thelma Shott, Bayshore; Mary Omed, New-Edythe Moore, Ardsley; Helen Mills, Rockville Center: Barabra Marsten Port Washington; Mary Lyons Total 440 439 542 1422 Pockskill; Mary . Lawrence, Pecks-High single scorer-Martin, 214. | kill; Stella Lapp, Laurence; Dorothy Lanspery, Beacon; Mary Kinsella,

Beacon.

Those returning to achool and their corority house, the Clionian, are Margaret Halstead, Ann Shirley, Marian Dunbar, Rita Brown, Millie Jones, "Hatchie" and "Bernie;

Crawford. The men's gym classes are work-Ransas and Gene Venzke of Penn, bling exercises and apparatus work ing on springboard, high jump, tumthis last includes the horse, parallel Garden tonight with prospects for a bars, ladders and buck. The boys play regularly the games of volley ball and relays. The upper floor track is being put to good use for running practice. Many of the members of

the freshman men's gym class are prominent in high school athletics. New baskets and a set of four ropes are being installed in the gym by the Medart Equipment Company.

These will be ready for use next Those who are doing extension work in the training school here at present are: Margaret Moynihan is erving in the junior high; Lillian Kenney Hultslander is in the Intermediate Department; and Myrtle Thompson in the Primary Department: Rita Cunningham is supplementing her Normal School course

by teaching reading in the training The Misses Florence Seward, Phyllis Falk and Dorothy Humphrey called at the Arethusa House last

week-end. Mary Mihalko and Flo Ostling who have been extension teaching at Middletown, have returned to school

and the Arethusa Sorority.

The Girls' Senior and Freshman basketball game will be played Wednesday, February 7. The Senior-Junior game is scheduled for February 14. Donald Meagher and Alfred Demarest will act as referees for

doth games. Those returning to the Artemia House this quarter are: Elleen MacFadden, Helen Fogerty, Marion James? Harris, Pat Troyanovitch, Kar Donnolly and Marian Pardy.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Feb. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge went to Brooklyn to attend the graduation exercises of the January, 1934, class of Bay Ridge High School of which Mrs. Osterhoudt's granddaughter, Jane Hyman, was a member.

Mayor La Guardia of New York rity addressed the 182 graduates. His talk was on President Roosevelt. and the present national administration. Parkage Party, Dance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cougregation Abavath Israel will hold a

package party and dance at the hall, corner of Werst street and Spring. Sunday evening. February 4, starting at 8 o'clock. All attending are asked to bring a package. The public is invited. Music for dancing will be by the King's Jesters. No admission will be charged. Short Lightning

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No the distance, hidden from direct

view by clouds, a mountain, or the

curvature of the earth. This dis-

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to got heard.

Hudson, Terraplane

New Paltz, Feb. 3-Queenie and 1934 Models, Four in Number, May Lenore Villamil entertained at at be Seen This Afternoon-Many Special Mechanical and Beauty Affairs Added to Current Curs-

The showroums of Peter A. Black, | mon and five New Pales friends were Terraplane and Hudson distributor. their apeats. They all attended the at the corner of Clipton avenue and Senior From on Saturday night in Main streets, will have four 1934 models on display this afternoon for

I Those who returned to the Agon- Hudson Eight Sedan, done in Floriian are: Helen Collyer, Madeleine da Tan with steel wheels and builtin radio. This car develops 108-The school library has a complete horsepower and has a wheel base of

The other Hudson on display is a

is also being shown at the Peter A haggage compartment, 116 Inch wheel base, six steel wheels and an

The other car on display is a Terraplane six coach. It is finished in Croyden green, has a wheelbase of 112 inches, and a 80-horse power

motor, and five wire wheels. Like so many of the 1934 models the Hudson and Terraplane automobiles this year are distinctive in the former cars. Built on the Hudson the following new features.

Personalized ventilation is standard equipment in all closed models his own liking. A new luggage complane this year. Equal action brakes and the new independent "Axelflex" springing are both new additions to the cars this year. Both Hudson and Terraplane carry over size concrator units this year to take matic choke on the carbureter.

A feature that will have an ur

usual appeal to motorists in hilly

sections of the country is the new

"Hill-Hold" principle, available on

both Hudson and Terraplanes. This principle prevents the car from rolling backward on a hill even when the brakes are released. It is automatically released when the gear shift lever is put in reverse position. The interiors are changed with the exteriors this year. New details have been worked out inside the car, and the streamlined effect of

both Hudson and Terraplane adds new beauty and length to this year's models. The public is cordially invited to visit the show rooms today and in-

spect the new models on display. A TIP FOR YOUNG LAWYERS

Young Lawyer-The judge assigned me to defend a man who was se poor he couldn't afford to pay any fee. The judge said that a young lawyer could TOTAL TO BY TOTAL

future business. Friend-Yes, that sounds reasonable

How did the case turn out? Lawyer-I'll have to walt a long time for any future business from that man, as the judge sent him up for 20 years.--Fathunder Magazine.

Job Wanted The mistress of the house was going out of her way to find extra work for her maid to do. In the end the poor

Just then the mistress entered the kitchen. "Mary," she said, sharply, "have you finished polishing the brass ornaments

ziri began to get fed up.

forgive vour enemies?"

"Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets."-Milverton Sun.

Truly a Pleasure "Don't you think it's your duty to

can manage to get your enemies in such a corner that they can't resent your tone of condescension."

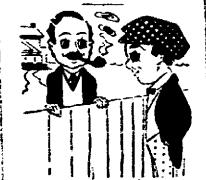
"It's more than a duty," replied Sen-

ator Sorghum. "It's a pleasure if you

She Objected Man About Town-Did you cancel all my engagements as I told you to.

were going to marry her next week. **SURE SHOT**

Valet-Ten, sir, but Lady Violet didn't take it very well. She said you



"Did your wife's father follow you when you closed?" "I should say so, he's fiving with as

Silk Threads in Paper Meany According to the burne of empts

Ing me printing, paper currency has red and blue silk throads in 2, but they are commend over the earlier sale instead of being leading in rows on the right and het alder on to the sill house sheet soles.

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ON "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

saff is the Thursday Lecture: In 4 one cense, a day of public shame: the day on which transgressors who have made themselves liable to the minor severities of the Puritan law, receive their punishment. At this moment the constable has bound an idle fallow to the whipping-post and is giving him his deserts with a cut-o'-nine-

"Ever since sunrise Deniel Fairfield has been standing on the steps of the meeting-house with a halter about his neck, which he is condemned to wear visibly throughout his lifetime; Dornthy Taiby is chained to a post at the corner of Prison-lane, with the hot som blazing on her matronly face, and for no other offence than lifting her hand sealest her husband. Such are the profitable mights that perve the good neonle of the New England village to while away the earlier part of lecture-day."

That is a "bit" from one of Nethaniel Mawthorne's eletches of life in old New England. He goes on to describe an aged couple, John Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, pessing, in a company of other condemned prisoners, on their way to the execution place on Gallows Hill. "If there are two eld people in the whole country." he mays, "who seem to have led a true Christian life it is this very pair. Yet it was sworn before the worshipful Chief Justice that they affrighted children in the nighttime." So to the gallows the good

eld couple go. If you know anyone who cents a longing eye en romantic pictures of fermer times, who thinks we are unfertunate to be living in this day and age-anyone who decries modern times as giving less opportunity for happiness than "the good old days" of some period in the pest-tell him or her to read up on the life of that period, not in dry history books, but in such pictures of daily living an these sketches

by Hawthorne. The Furitable of cour ent for making a special kind of heli on earth for themselves and each other. But take any age in the past and familiarise yourself with the details of daily living then and you are bound to offer up a fervent prayer of thankfulness for having been bern when JOIL WOTE.

glamorous times in the past would make a very poor exchange. In times and places where men were not enraged in making living difficult for each other they certainly made no effort to make it easy for women. Compure this day of emancipation for

women of all classes and tell me-

For women particularly the most

would you swap it for any other?

6. Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

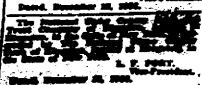
WANTED INFORMATION \$50 REWARD said for information as to any will be puted for information as 6 name of driver of auto who the into man riding bicycle at Fexhall Ave, and Garden St. on Monday, January 28, about 5:20 F. M. Any information may be sent to Box W. Downtown Freeman.

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SATURDAY, PERRUARY 2, 1984 Sum ruses, 7-18; secs, 5.19. Wember, elear.

The Tempe

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman anermometer last clight was I degree. The highest. twist reached up potti moon today WAS BE CONTROL

Weather Foretast

Wannington, Fall 3. Hastern Mew York: Fair tonight, Sunday increase Non, an example of farally shooting north and west portions, and quite ported when it was discovered the so cold to nocti, and west postform; any want of trustees had hired

94449344465655 HIGH FALLS

Wood

Thursday noon the Ladies Aid enformed Church. A royal good time salvane when they not there was had by the members and they appreciated the arrival of the guests

the recent week-end with Mr. and | vow. Mrs. Oscar Church.

Services will be held at the usual time in both St. John's Church and the Reformed Church next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

was here last Sunday, visiting his it is to starve, mother and sister. Mrs. itenben His honor m Bewer of Mamaroneck was also here during the week.

Mirs Affec May, who has been spending the week-end with her par- an East Side gambler was attemptturned to resume her studies at parish to rent him gambling quar-Fordham University. She was acters in their homes, companied by her brother, Harry, "That's better who graduated from Kingston High, said the mayor, "my wife rented the School this term, and is planning ground floor of a house once for a to enter City College of New York card party and gave prizes. It's all to study for an optometrist.

Leslie Hoffman left the past week-end to accept a position as second cook at the Suburban Hotel Summit, N. J.

Elwood Sherman of New York city recently visited at El-Cliff Cot-

John Van Wagenen and son, Oscar of Lomontville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew, all are sorry to hear, is very ill at this writing.

ing.
Mrs. J. M. Barnhart of Stone Ridge spent Friday with her sister. Miss Jessie Snyder.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

ABS The Associated Press

No Defense

Green, by five Branings telat t Bit and for the fluery, fatoer and ng cloudiness, probably snow to Town Marsia | Ernest Cox was post-The wind, at Albany, at S a. m., * lery lawyer to town, except one was norm, velocity a miles an hour. Who was out of town, to aid in the, prosecution, and the defendants hald not be represented

Probably Had Shoe Trees

Hebron, Conn - Some one got his alarma turned when the furniture of Frank Hopkins, being transported High Palls, Feb. 3 .- Miss Delta on a truck from Yonkers, N. Y., to Wood has been spending a few days. East Hartford, caught fire. A forest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David fire alerm was sounded and instead of fire engines, trucks came to the

Even if the forest fighters wanted tertained the 31t of the Stingeritte to do northing about the blaze, the Church in the basement of the Re- couldn't. The furniture was beyond

Paid In Full

Rio De Janeiro Injured at work even when the snow was rapidly fall- last July, Constantino Attiazano, laing. A hearty dinner was served to horer in the town of Sao Carlos Do the 36 present, the were seated at a Pinhal, vowed that if he recovered long table placed between the windows. The children had a jolly time
at an adjoining table. Games were
of Christ on Corcovado Mountain
overlooking Rio Harber. Attizano Miss Dorothy Batcheldor spent Sao Carlos Do Pinhal to fulfill the

To Rent Or Not To Rent

Pittsburgh---Mayor William N McNair says he believes it "better" to sub-let one's apartment to a Frank Dopew of New York city gambler and share in the profits than

His honor made the comment after receiving a complaint from Father Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sucred Heart Church. The priest reported onts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, has re- ing to persuade poor members of the

"That's better than about the same thing.

Lipstick in Dynamite.

Pittsburgh-John C. Fehrs, Jr., 4, hammered a dynamite cap sometime ago, thinking it was a lipstick tube

The explosion cost him the loss of two fingers and yesterday he was awarded \$10,000 damages against the city which had been using explosives to blast stumps in a park near John's home.

Something Worth Knowing.

Chicago-Young women, contemplating matrimony, will be interested in knowing that a Chicago court has held that an engagement ring is not a gift, and must be returned if the marriage ceremony is not performed.

This ruling was made by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in a suit brought by Lewis Howell for recovery of a ring given his girl friend, who allegedly broke the engage-

Samson?

San Francisco-Finders, keepers even in the case of a pre-historic jawhone, is the contention of Albert Whalen, laborer.

Whalen, who found the while employed on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge project, re-fused to turn it over to University of California paleontologists. Another laborer on the project recently found a mastodon's tooth and gave it to the university.

CANDY GOODIES

THE tired mother whose children clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients. give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steni away to read and forget the mone they are making. Let it be part of the fun to clean up and leave everything in order.

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle materials and follow recipes.

Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew bread or Date Lost.

Take a pound of dates, remove the pits and cut fine or chop with one cupful of nuts and just enough orange juice to moisten so that it may be pressed into a small pan or cracker hox to shape. When well chilled sprinkie with sait, wrap in wated paper after cutting into slices or dip the small silves into melted chocolate.

Taffy, Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, one half table. specular of vinegar, one half tablespeculal of butter, cook until it forms a soft hall in cold water. Sprinkle a buttered pan with coconut, pour the hot mixture over this and cool. When it is evol enough to handle, kneed and pull, adding enough encount to use a cupful altogether. Rell into a small rell and out into loch lengths with the sciences. Roll in coccuut and set away to harden. This makes one and one

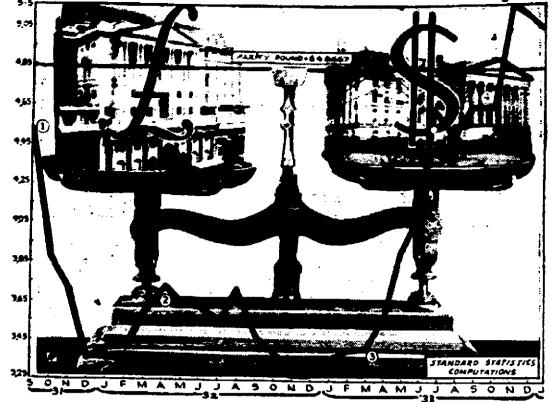
Fourth pounds. CORRESPONDED CONTRACTOR

North Carolina dairymen estimate they sold \$10,000,000 worth of milk afternoon. February 7. to urban consumers last year.

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Dollar Stablization's The Goal; The Plan: Buying, Selling Money



linck of the English pound stands the Eank of England, back of Uncle San's dollar the United States treasury, and the balance they strike on the scales of foreign exchange is of vital concern to both nations and the world. The accompanying chart shows the price of the pound in dollars from September, 1931, to February 1 1922. Some of the county administration with making an absolute to the pound of the county administration with making an absolute to the pound of the county administration with making an absolute to the pound of the county and the county a 1. 1934. Some of the events coinciding with points on the chart are (1) Eank of England suspends gold payments, (2) British equalization find proposed, (3) U.S. bank moratorium and gold emburgo declared, (4) President Proposed. dent Rousevelt's gold buying policy announced.

Divided Skirts Favored For Smart Sports Wear



A divided skirt gives a 1934 note to this golf costume designed by Dilkusha (the Princess de Rohan). It is designed of brown and beige woo nd is worn with a scart of the same colors.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

will be made into a film.

dated spinster sister.

Executives, writers, and direc-

tors saw performances from mere

cinematic youngsters that may make them think twice.

old blonde, give a convincing por-trayal of an aged, sour-ou-life spin-

ster, and Gweullian Gill, a beauty

contest winner, enact ida's intimi-

Barbara Fritchie, another new

comer, and John Engstead, a good-

looking youth who works at pub-

licity pictures of stars but wants

to be an actor himself, were seen

too, and Larry (Buster) Crabbe had

one of his rare opportunities to

Lona Andre. Julian Madison

Clara Lou Sheridan, Eldred Tid-

bury, Colin Tapley, and Alfred Del-cambre, all contest-wisners, had

emote with all his clothes on.

their shining moments.

Pointers On Drama

They saw Ida Lupino, a 17-year-

HOLLYWOOD-The old Hollywood failing for letting movie tal-ent under contract slip through its Sagers unused is Anding a practical preventive,

Every studio in town has had the galling experience of learning that a rival's new star once was under contract to itself but was never given a chance to act.

Helen Mack, three years ago unnoticed at Fox but now on the Paramount star list, is the latest instance. Ann Sothern (or Harriett Lake, as she was known then) got paid by M.G.M but made her hit, much later, at Columbia. Rochelle Hudson, passed up by Fox, is back there after making good at other studies. That is unusual, for as a rule the talent stays where it has found its opportunity.

A Teeting Place

A measure to forestall such experiences is the intimate studio the ater, wherein junior stock players show what they can do with roles they seidom hope to get on the

The other sight Paramount's school, ander direction of Phyllis Loughton, presented a production

Aside from giving the youngsters something to do-and Miss Lough ton avers that they all work like Trojans—and showing executives what they can do, the studio plays have the added value of giving the screen adapters hints recarding dramatic values.

OLIVE RRIDGE

Aid Society will meet at the nome of the entertainment and dance given by the young people on January 36 Aid Society will meet at the home of bring a luneheon for two.

der too anapters of the Office Re- camp, since part of the cast bekah Lodge. Prizes will be awarded among these quarantined. for high access

for high accores.

The 4-H Homemaking Club will When Thomas Hera, 71, was are like Barriager from the windows of Mrs. Gertrade Copiler, Mrs. Carriented.

Mrs. Gertrade Copiler, Mrs. Edna L. Sand in the bettern of the out was Tassell, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kief- barbor at Oakiand. Cal., is best compared to the control of the out of the control of the con

which there will be a "box social". Olive Bridge, Feb. 3.—The Ladies Each lady present is requested to bears the most unusual distinction of

On Thursday evening, represent the entertainment had to be omitted and wife on the reservoir property. card party at the L.O.O.F. hall under the quarantine at the C.C. caretakers for the late J. Waldo

Pebruary 16. Following the regular ord of sentences he had served for familiar scenes of her lifetime and Miss Mary J. Howard.

******** WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 3.-Former Justice and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street attended the I. O. O. F. ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on Tucsday evening. John Nagle obliged in the role of relief storekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten of Hemiock Knoll, North boulevard, Shokan, were callers at West Shokan Heights on Wednesday afternoon

relatives and friends in western New York along the border tier, and over the line in Pennsylvania.

belief the highways are practically free from ice. Chester Lyons, Olive's popular retired supervisor, who is now able to

els to prospective customers. The Ladies' Aid met Wednesda y at the church for the day's quilting. With quilting orders again being re-

ne highway at the Boiceville decidedly military. The camp is unno further scarlet fever cases have developed than that of the Saugerties member, who was taken ill at home on week-end leave. The usual activity noted about the camp seems strangely missing to passing observers. Certainly everyone hopes the ranks of the bottled up citizen soldiers, who doubtless to a man are desirous of soon being out again n quest of bugs.

and Ray Kelder. Enough firewood was laid low by the willing workers

Word came back Thursday from Ed and Anna Avery of Maple Dell

Miss Margaret Crawford of Olive Bridge, popular Kingston High School student, is confined to her home by filness. "Mickey's" many friends are extending greetings and

Mrs. Sarah Barringer. Shokan's grand old lady, has been privileged to celebrate another birthday. She ts now \$8, and customarily aiert and the two leaders in which they were.

Maple Dell left early Wednesday morning for a mid-winter visit with

from Oneonta here on Wednesday. reports that in contrast to general

With three guards constantly pac-C. C. C. camp there is an atmosphere der strict quarantine. Fortunately that nothing further developes amid scouring the rugged mountain side

with his team a couple of days.

who motored to Cuba. N. Y., on Tues day, that there is snow in plenty out along the border tier, and coming down thick and fast on Wednesday Chet Lyons of Ashokan made de livery Thursday of his 1934 Chevroet demonstrator to Sime Merrihew of Krumville. Mr. Merrihew's honorable Chevy of 1939 vintage was taken back in trade.

wishing her a speedy recovery.

active. On the happy occasion a few days ago neighbors and friends gathered at her home. Mrs. Barringer. who is a keen lover of flowers, received as gifts mostly potted plants. As well as being one of the town's eidest residents. Mrs. Barringer being the daughter of an houest-togoodness soldier of the Revolution. Benfamin Buley. Mrs. Barringer makes ber home with her son, Frank was Smith. Mr. Barringer has for many years been in the employ of the city

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Avery of

Donald Bishop, making the trip

give full time to his long established Chevrolet agency, was seen about the west side locality Wednesday demonstrating one of the new mod-

ceived busy days loom for the willing workers between now and warm

Neighbors roundabout gave Sylvester Jones of West Shokan Heights a helping hand in a wood cutting bee on Tuesday. Among the able axemen who responded were John and Henry Bell and Kermit Crispell of Brodhead Heights. Charles and Orville Barber of Main street, Richard Bruckner of West Hurley, Lon Burgher. Watson Hollow, versatile Ernie Constable of High Point Mountain to keep Julian Eckert busy hauling

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CLINTON CHAPTER HELD RECEITION FOR LEADERS

On Friday evening, January 26, members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445. O. E. S., held a reception for new leaders for the year 1904. Mrs. Mary C. Smith, worthy matron, and Edward M. Stanbrough, worthy patron. The chapter rooms had been beautifully decorated for the evening in a color scheme of pink and white.

After the business had been completed the officers and floral staff of the chapter conferred a degree on led to the Town of Happyville, each Stanbrough from the chapter officer expressing a good wish for the friends. Many of the other office year as she presented the worthy ma- also received gifts. tron with a golden wish-bone. These wish-hones were gathered up and all cellent program was given consisting placed within a floral must which of dances by the Misses Edith at was presented to the worthy matron Ethel Phillips and Paul Yokan. at the close of the degree. The votal solos by Mrs. Elizabeth worthy patron was presented with a Kieffer. worthy patron was presented with a Kieffer. A buffet luncheon huge golden wish-hone as a token of served and a notial hour was the good lines which the chapter was joyed.

boping for him. The color scheme

this degree also. Addresses were made by many was in charge of all arrangement

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